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Cabinet votes 11-2 to endorse summit accords, move settlers

NRP ministers shun vote; to consult with party

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cabinet yesterday gave solid if not unanimous approval to the two "framework agreements" worked out at the Camp David summit between Israel and Egypt.

At the end of an eight-hour session, 11 ministers voted in favour, two against, and one abstained; four did not participate in the voting.

The cabinet resolution as submitted by Premier Menahem Begin, which will be tabled in the Knesset today, provides for endorsement of the framework agreements drafted at Camp David, and also gives parliamentary approval to the evacuation and resettlement of the Israelis living in Sinai — provided all the other elements in the accord with Egypt have been satisfactorily worked out in writing first.

Voting against the resolution were the two ministers of the La'am wing of the Likud bloc: Yigal Hurvitz (Industry, Trade and Tourism) and Eliezer Shostak (Health). Haim Landau (without portfolio) abstained. Yitzhak Moda'i (Energy) and the three National Religious Party ministers said they were not taking part in the vote. The three NRP men said they must first consult with their party and parliamentary faction. However, two of them — Yosef Burg (Interior) and Aharon Abuhatzeira (Religious Affairs) said they would recommend to the faction that it vote for the majority resolution in the Knesset.

The government has asked for the Knesset to be summoned into special session during the recess, this morning at 10 a.m. This is in line with what Premier Begin promised at Camp David — namely, that within a fortnight he would ask the Knesset to endorse the evacuation of the Sinai settlers.

The premier, who will open the session, report on the summit, and ask parliamentary approval for the framework agreements, will present the resolution as one indivisible package. He will explain why he no longer suggests holding a separate Knesset vote on the issue of the evacuation — as he first wanted, before returning from the United States.

Begin has reportedly decided to enforce coalition discipline during the Knesset vote on Wednesday or Thursday. This will ensure that the ministers representing the La'am wing of the Likud and the NRP will have to vote for the government or resign.

When he was in the U.S. he said Knesset members ought to be free to vote according to their conscience, but in view of the fact that the two points decided on yesterday were lumped into one single package, the premier now feels he must impose the coalition whip.

Labour leader Shimon Peres will follow Begin. A small number of the factions may also take the floor today.

The bulk of the debate will take place later in the week, on Wednesday or Thursday, and the vote will be held then as well. The intermediate days will be used by the factions to resolve their internal differences and receive briefings from Premier Begin and others.

Hurvitz and Shostak felt the issue of the Sinai settlers was so momentous that it merited a separate vote in the cabinet and the Knesset alike. They wanted to table a resolution in the cabinet to this effect. However, they could not muster four proposers for such a motion, the statutory minimum; so instead they decided to vote against the package tabled by the prime minister.

Both Hurvitz and Shostak, emerging from the Prime Minister's Office at the close of the session, belittled reporers' suggestions that their oppositionist stance might lead to their resignation. "What do you mean about drawing conclusions?" Shostak said. "We have to refer back to our party," Hurvitz said.

Premier Begin, who had started his day by briefing President Yitzhak Navon, led off the cabinet session at 10 a.m. by an account of the summit deliberations, and an explanation of the framework agreements, which lasted some two and a half hours. After this, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman also spoke.

Dayan, it was understood, feels that the Camp David summit made it tangibly plain that the Middle East crisis could not drag on interminably. The atmosphere was such that decisions had to be taken.

Weizman did not say very much, leaving the job to Begin and to Dayan. However, his facial expression, and a number of asides which were not for the record, reflected his feeling that the cabinet was vindicating what he had been urging since the interruption of the talks last winter.

Begin is now understood to prefer one single package vote, instead of a separate vote on the agreements and a separate one on the evacuation, because the package vote implies accepting a fuller responsibility, as it were. He would have been unhappy had the Alignment reacted to the proposal for a separate vote by walking out of the chamber, as it had already threatened.

As to the security concerns of ministers such as Hurvitz, Shostak, and above all Haim Landau, Begin's former No. 2 in the pre-state underground, Begin feels that the Camp David accords are a framework. Sources close to him say that if the framework was fleshed out, far-reaching measures would be taken to ensure the country's security; and the signing of the full agreement would obviously hinge on these measures.

The sources believe that Begin does not accept the contention of his critics that the negotiating team had taken unjustifiable risks, or that the evacuation from the Rafiah Approaches need be a precedent for shifting settlements from Judea and Samaria, by any means.

The minister of agriculture, Ariel Sharon, told reporters after the meeting that he unmitigatedly supported Begin's stand. He said he would be going down to Yamit in the morning to talk to the settlers in the region and discuss plans for the future.

The minister of education, Zevulun Hammer, according to Israel TV, did not express endorsement in principle (as had Burg and Abuhatzeira). He said he was unable to overcome his apprehension over the threat to the settlements in Judea and Samaria, and he felt that without his National Religious Party's advice, he could not act in a vacuum.

Moda'i, it is reported, said that having just heard Begin's long and detailed expose, he did not feel himself capable of making up his mind the same day, and he needed time till the Knesset process was over.

One of the ministers present, not a personal follower of Begin, told *The Post* later that the prime minister was on top of his form, and piloted the debate through its entire course while maintaining close control of the ministers. "There was no anger, no heat, and no personal reflections on Begin, Dayan or Weizman," *The Post* was told. "Begin has always maintained a certain distance from his colleagues, and he didn't let anyone get away with anything, without an answer. His critics disagreed with him, but with all due respect."

The Post's source said: "It was one of the most inspiring and satisfying sessions I ever took part in."

The premier, it was understood, remains confident that the freeze on West Bank settlement is to extend for the three months or so of the

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Cabinet communique

The cabinet yesterday authorized the prime minister to table at a special Knesset session, to be held today, the following motion:

"The Knesset approves the Camp David agreements signed by the prime minister at the White House on September 17, 1978. If during the negotiations for the conclusion of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel all outstanding issues are completely agreed upon, and the agreement is expressed in a written document — the Knesset authorizes the government, within the framework of the peace treaty, during a period to be agreed by the parties, to withdraw the Israeli settlers from Sinai and to resettle them."

The official communique said the cabinet "expressed its esteem for the prime minister, the foreign minister, the defence minister and all the members of the Israeli delegation to the Camp David negotiations, and welcomed the agreements reached with Egypt concerning a framework for the signing of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, and concerning the framework for establishing peace in the Middle East."

Arabs promise Vance to keep in touch

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last night left Damascus for home following a Middle East tour which won him an assurance by Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan to maintain contact with Washington despite their criticism of the Camp David peace accords.

American circles said that Vance had brought neither of the three Arab countries closer to approving the Camp David agreements, but all pledged to keep in touch with the U.S.

The Saudis were somewhat appeased when Vance told them that the accords concluded between Egypt and Israel at Camp David were only "one step" in the path of peace "which will be closely pursued by President Carter in the future."

While applauding both Carter and Vance, the Saudis nevertheless pointed out in a statement that they viewed the Camp David accords as unsatisfactory for achieving a comprehensive Middle East settlement noting that they failed to touch on the future of East Jerusalem, the Palestinian right to self-determination and the role to be played by the Palestine Liberation Organization, "the sole legal representative of the Palestinian people."

Syria and Jordan had earlier charged that the accords amounted to a separate Egyptian peace deal with Israel.

Damascus was Vance's last stop in a three-nation tour which took him also to Jordan and Saudi Arabia to lobby for the Camp David accords, one focusing on an Israel-Egyptian peace treaty and another touching on a comprehensive settlement.

The secretary arrived in the Syrian capital as President Hafez Assad bade farewell to his hard-line colleagues from the Arab rejectionist camp which had held a conference to counter Egypt's solo peace gestures. (See below.)

Assad's agreement to see Vance was reported to have disappointed the PLO leadership in particular, which felt that the secretary should have been told to stay away rather than consolidate contacts.

Like Jordan and Saudi Arabia, Syria was understood to have questioned Vance on the U.S. view of a Middle East solution on fronts other than the Israel-Egypt one.

Indications were that the Syrians have cautioned the U.S. against two moves: restricting the Middle East settlement to a bilateral pact between Egypt and Israel; and encouraging Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to negotiate the future of the West Bank and Gaza either on behalf of the Palestinians or Jordan.

Atherton in Kuwait

KUWAIT (AP). — U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton arrived in Kuwait yesterday on the first leg of a tour to the Middle East.

He will visit Iran, Israel, Egypt and Jordan as well as Kuwait in the next few days as part of the continuing U.S. follow-up to the Camp David accords.

Prime Minister Begin reads newsmen the cabinet decision to endorse the Camp David accords, at the Prime Minister's Office yesterday. (Rahamim Israeli)

Accuses government of bungling talks

Unhappy Labour will back peace proposals

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Accusing the government of having messed up the Camp David talks and of having opened the door to a Palestinian state after abandoning the principle of withdrawal only to secure borders, the Labour Party yesterday resolved — albeit with heavy-hearted reluctance — to back the Camp David peace proposals.

The party central committee vote was 221 for, 16 against and four abstentions. An overwhelming majority empowered the party's MKs to protest against the government's readiness to remove the Rafiah area settlements.

The meeting at Beit Arlosoroff here grew heavy with tension as spokesmen of the party's three main settlement movements asked for the party to vote in the Knesset against the removal of the Yamit area villages.

The Moshav Movement and Kibbutz Hameuhad wanted the party to initiate such a separate vote. Ihud Hakibbutzim ordered its MKs to vote against, but only if such a measure came up, without taking any special initiative in this matter.

A row erupted after Yigal Allon raised his own proposal, which was interpreted as a challenge to that of party chairman Shimon Peres. Allon wanted the Alignment to abstain on the government's motion and instead table its own seeking the renegotiation of the fate of the Rafiah Approaches and the Etzion airfield.

Peres, however, standing firm amid the shouting, declared: "We cannot dodge this issue. You are misleading people. Removal of the settlements is a prior condition for peace with Egypt. Let us not have any illusions. Our votes don't change things much."

As the unruliness persisted, Peres said: "We cannot escape the issue. we will have to vote for or against the Camp David proposals," with Allon's Kibbutz Hameuhad ally Danny Rosollo trying unsuccessfully to outmanoeuvre Peres. The party chairman succeeded in preventing Allon and his supporters, who included ex-Mapai MKs Tamar Eshel and Shlomo Hillel, from tying the hands of the Knesset faction.

Allon also attacked the "Likud government's mismanagement" of the negotiations, holding that Labour would never have brought the country to the present state. "Changeable moods plus political mysticism combined with the light-headed adoption of crucial decisions" was how the former foreign minister described the Begin team's conduct of Israeli diplomacy.

He protested at the contempt shown for the Knesset by the government, noting how the foreign and defence ministers disdained to report on Camp David to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee "while never missing a journalist or microphone in sight."

In his opening speech, Peres said despite all reservations at the government's mishandling of the negotiations, the Labour Party had to rise above narrow party considerations and support the chance for peace, irrespective of the painful sacrifices involved.

"We have to choose between a bad agreement or an even worse alternative, between the prospect of peace or the threat of war," Peres declared. He warned that Arab rejectionist states might try to scuttle any peace agreement, "and not only by political means," while Jordan still stood outside the negotiating process. A serious problem arose from "our ministers' tendency to make speeches not anchored in the

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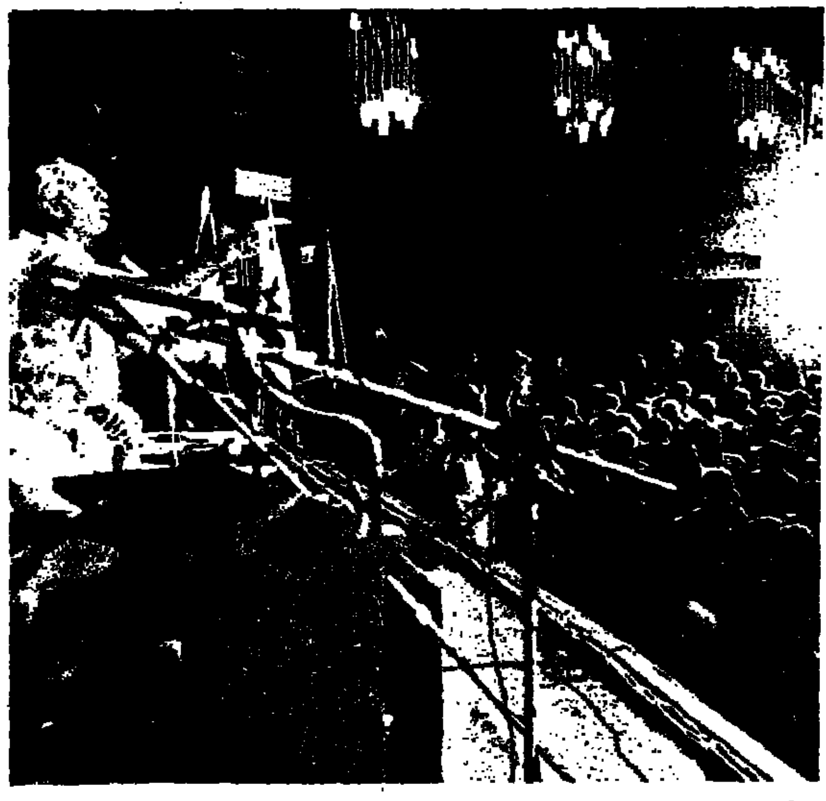

Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres makes a point at the party's central committee meeting in Tel Aviv yesterday. Party secretary Haim Bar-Lev sits next to Peres. (Lester Millman)

Despite hard-liners on both sides of the Knesset

Begin assured of comfortable majority

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Despite rebellious sounds from hard-liners on opposition and coalition benches plus the (Communist) Democratic Front's five dissenting votes, the government is already assured of a comfortable majority for its peace proposals and the removal of the Northern Sinai settlements.

Coalition Executive chairman Haim Corfu told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he expected a majority of 90 to 100 out of the 120-member house.

A quick survey of the party line-up indicates that the Likud will produce four definite noes — two from Herut and two from La'am — one dissenter from the National Religious Party and two from the Labour Party, plus the five noes of the Communists.

The Likud Executive last night decided to back the government's position for combining the Knesset vote on the Camp David proposals and the Sinai settlement evacuation.

Premier Menahem Begin found support in his top party forum — he did not take part — from four Liberals — Executive chairman Avraham Sharir, Pessah Grupper, Sarah Doron and Moshe Meron — as well as Ahdut's Hillel Seidel. They threw out the demand of Herut's Moshe Arens and La'am's Yigael Cohen to have a separate vote. Sharir could not explain why no more Herut members had turned up for the vote. The rest of the Likud was amenable to Arens' insistence on paving the way for a special Herut central committee vote before the Knesset votes on Wednesday. However, other Likud sources doubted whether Herut would convene that forum. They said that Begin lacked the time for such a meeting. Sharir told *The Post* that he will insist on imposing the party whip for this crucial vote and not leave it to members' conscience. He also doubted that La'am would opt out of the Likud united front.

Arens, who is pursuing a vigorous opposition line to Begin, is not expected to vote, rather to abstain in the plenum.

The Liberals will back the government, but La'am provides a problem and efforts were being made last night to ensure that not all of its eight Knesset Members would follow the two ministers — Yigal Hurvitz and Eliezer Shostak — in their negative vote in the cabinet. Hurvitz wanted the party to vote against the Likud line, as he told La'am's executive last night where the maximalist sentiments of Moshe Shamir reigned. However, the more pragmatic Zalman Shoval and Ehud Olmert are not expected to follow Shamir out on a limb, and that was why Likud executive sources were hopeful they could all be persuaded, or at least six of the La'am MKs, to back Begin after meeting the premier today or tomorrow.

The three National Religious Party cabinet ministers and their Knesset faction chairman are due to meet Begin for what NRP sources last night described as "highly crucial meetings." They want reassurances from the prime minister that the implications of his plans are not as bad as interpreted by their Gush Emunim colleagues. After their meeting, they will report to an NRP faction and executive meeting this afternoon, which will probably convene the NRP central committee tomorrow for the final say. It was learned that NRP secretary-general Danny Vermus is putting a proposal to hold a referendum on the removal of the Rafiah Approach settlements and that it should be held together with municipal elections on November 7th.

However, this proposal is not as far-reaching as Yigal Allon's mention of new elections in connection with changes pertaining to Judea and Samaria, when he addressed a Labour party meeting last night.

The Democratic Movement faction in the Knesset met last night to hear Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin report on the government's decision. The faction decided to support the government's decision and agreed unanimously to vote in favour of endorsing the government's decision.

The government last night was assured of the support of the seven Shai MKs after the new party's council voted in favour at a meeting in Beit Sokolow, where Aluf (res.) Aharon Harel warned that if the prospect of peace failed with Egypt, then war was around the corner.

The favourable votes of the five Aguda MKs was also assured after its political committee voted last night to back Begin.

Arab rejectionists budget $1b. to overthrow Sadat

DAMASCUS (AP). — The conference of rejectionist Arab states took a secret decision to establish a fund of $1b. for the overthrow of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and the Camp David Middle East accord, conference sources said on Saturday.

"The conference has proved very fruitful in countering Camp David," declared President Hafez Assad of Syria in a brief address to close the four-day meeting.

An official communique at the end of the conference listed four other main decisions:

- The establishment of a military pact bringing together the members of the "steadfastness front," — Syria, Algeria, Libya, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization.
- The establishment by the front of closer relations with the Soviet Union — apparently to counter the increased U.S. influence in the Middle East in the wake of Camp David.
- The economic boycott of Egypt by the front.
- A demand by the front that the Arab League headquarters should be moved from Cairo to another Arab capital.

The conference ended more than 10 hours late, following protracted last-minute arguments over Libya's financial backing in support of the conference decisions, sources said.

Eventually the problem was solved "very satisfactorily," with an agreement by the two oil rich members of the front, Libya and Algeria, to contribute $1b., the sources said. But the sources refused to specify the amount to be contributed by each.

In Cairo, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" rejected as "illogical" and "childish" the decision by the Arab rejection states to break off diplomatic relations with Egypt.

"This decision is illogical," the newspaper said, "because how can they break off relations which were severed by Egypt since last December?"

Egypt cut off diplomatic ties with Syria, Libya, Algeria, Iraq and South Yemen on December 5 to protest their denunciations of Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

"Egypt will march ahead, with them or without them, along the path of real confrontation to regain the occupied lands and usurped rights, paying no attention to those who trade with the blood of innocents," the newspaper said.

The newspaper also published a scathing attack on PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, declaring his terrorist movement was a burden to Egyptian efforts to liberate Israel-occupied lands.

The newspaper fired the broadside to refute Arafat's recent charge that Egypt has sold away the Palestinian cause "in return for a handful of sand in Sinai."

"Al-Ahram" conceded that the Camp David agreement "may not have been as specific as we would have wished."

"But who is responsible?" the newspaper asked. "One man (Sadat) was fighting bravely for peace," but other Arabs let him down. It is time now for all Arabs to rally behind Sadat, if they want to realize additional gains in the forthcoming negotiations with Israel," the newspaper said.

Heavy Syrian bombardment on Beirut's Christian areas

BEIRUT (UPI). — Syrian troops slammed more than 450 rockets and mortars into two neighbourhoods in Beirut yesterday in a major escalation of their offensive against the Christians.

At least 23 people were wounded, five critically, in the pre-dawn shelling of the capital's exclusive Badaro quarter and of the middle-class suburb of Hadath, Christian sources said.

The latest casualties brought the toll in the three-day Syrian offensive to three dead and 50 wounded.

The Syrian shelling offensive, launched on Friday from atop their towering skyscraper fortress in the rear of the Christian districts, shattered 15 days of relative calm in the capital.

Residents of the Christian neighbourhoods raced screaming into the streets in their nightclothes when the Syrians opened their three-hour barrage using heavy rockets, 160 mm. mortars, 115 mm. tank shells and anti-aircraft guns.

"This is nothing," said one Arab analyst. "If the Syrians really want to launch an offensive, we'll be getting 1,000 or 2,000 shells a day."

The offensive began as President Hafez Assad announced an extension of the mandate keeping 30,000 soldiers of the Syrian-dominated Arab "peace-keeping" force in Lebanon.

Christian rightists said Syrian officers contacted them by radio immediately following the address and said: "Did you hear what the president said. He renewed our mandate — now we can fulfil our duties."

The Christians have demanded that the pro-Palestinian Syrian troops "go home."

In an attempt to appease the Christians, President Elias Sarkis reportedly plans a trip to Syria later this week to arrange the withdrawal of Syrian forces from Christian East Beirut and their replacement by units of the Lebanese army.

It was announced yesterday that Sudan has decided not to renew the mandate of its contingent in the Arab peace-keeping forces in Lebanon. The mandate expires in October. No reason was given for Sudan's decision.

Two Baader-Meinhof suspects caught in shootout, one policeman dead

DORTMUND, West Germany (UPI). — Police surprised three suspected members of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang at target practice in a woods near the industrial city of Dortmund yesterday, wounding and capturing two of them after the terrorists killed one officer and wounded three.

The third terrorist, a man, fled with the dead policeman's submachinegun, police said.

Residents of a wooded suburb of Dortmund called police yesterday afternoon to report they heard shots being fired in the vicinity.

Police headquarters ordered two patrol cars to the area. When they reached the woods, the police left their cars and attempted to surround the terrorists.

The three terrorists saw the first two policemen approaching and opened fire, killing one of the officers and wounding the second.

The second pair of policemen rushed up from the other side, also to be met by a fusillade that wounded both. But as one of the officers fell, he got off a burst from his submachinegun that cut down one male and one woman terrorist.

The suspected terrorists had set up what appeared to be a target range, police said. Officers found several large-calibre pistols and some hand grenades there.

Though police are still trying to identify the couple, Dortmund police spokesman Ulrich Haffke refused to rule out the possibility that the wounded woman may be 26-year-old Angelika Speitel, one of the 14 most wanted members of the "Red Army Faction" still at large.

The man was tentatively identified as Michael Knoll. He was not on the list of most wanted terrorists. (UPI, AP, Reuter)

Brzezinski plays down settlement freeze issue

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Making light of the controversy surrounding the length of a moratorium on new Jewish settlements in the West Bank agreed on in the Camp David accords, U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said yesterday that there was not much difference between Israel and America on this point.

Speaking on ABC television, Brzezinski asserted that although no period had been fixed for negotiations on setting up an autonomous authority on the West Bank, at a certain stage the Israelis said it could take three months.

Brzezinski, one of the principal members of the U.S. delegation at Camp David, said he believed the settlement freeze issue would be resolved quickly. According to what he remembered, since he didn't have the notes before him, the relevant reference to the freeze was: "Following the signature of the framework and during the negotiations, there will be no further settlement activity, and after the negotiations for the setting up of the self-governing authority have been completed, the issue will go up for negotiation."

Brzezinski played down the rejection of the Camp David accords by Arab hard-liners and said he hoped moderate Arab states would soon join Egypt in the peace process.

Asked about King Hussein of Jordan's talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Amman at the end of last week, the national security adviser said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" programme: "We want to be as helpful and as forthcoming to King Hussein as we possibly can. We understand his problem. We understand his difficulties. We can even appreciate some of his inhibitions. None the less, we feel strongly that we now have a viable framework for peace and only Hussein will benefit and only the Arabs will benefit and indeed ultimately the Israelis as well, if all of the moderate parties take part in that process."

Asked about Syria's stand, Brzezinski replied: "Clearly, Syria is a concerned party and at some point Syria will, we hope, come in and also negotiate a peace treaty with Israel.

"Until that is done, we will not have the final settlement for which we all yearn and which is so much needed by that region."

Does the U.S. want the Soviet Union to come in to the process? "If the Soviet Union wishes to involve itself in promoting accommodation between the parties concerned,...certainly no one would object," he said.

(Related story by Wolf Blitzer back page.)

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AMSTERDAM	13	55	20	68	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	11	52	19	66	Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	17	63	19	67	Cloudy
CHICAGO	9	47	22	71	Clear
COPENHAGEN	10	50	16	61	Rain
FRANKFURT	12	54	17	63	Cloudy
GENEVA	8	46	20	68	Clear
HELSINKI	1	34	8	46	Clear
HONG KONG	25	77	28	82	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	10	50	27	81	Cloudy
LISBON	20	68	34	93	Clear
LONDON	14	57	24	75	Sunny
MADRID	12	54	31	88	Clear
MONTREAL	2	36	16	61	Clear
NEW YORK	12	54	20	68	Clear
OSLO	6	44	8	46	Rain
PARIS	10	50	24	75	Sunny
RIO DE JANEIRO	16	61	32	90	Sunny
SAO PAULO	15	59	23	73	Sunny
STOCKHOLM	7	45	13	55	Cloudy
TOKYO	18	64	23	73	Clear
TORONTO	4	39	17	64	Clear
VANCOUVER	10	50	16	61	Fair
VIENNA	12	54	16	61	Rain
ZURICH	5	41	15	59	Clear

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, scattered drizzle.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	48	15—24	24
Golan	42	15—25	24
Nahariya	56	17—27	27
Safad	50	14—22	22
Haifa Port	58	24—26	26
Tiberias	34	18—31	30
Nazareth	40	—26	26
Afula	39	15—26	26
Shomron	44	16—23	24
Tel Aviv	52	22—26	26
B-G Airport	56	19—28	28
Jericho	32	20—35	33
Gaza	56	22—26	26
Beersheba	48	16—28	27
Eilat	35	23—33	33
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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The speaker of the Australian Federal House of Representatives, Sir Billy Snedden, and Lady Snedden dedicated the Australia Forest at an *unveiling ceremony held* at the JNF's Kerem Maharal, outside Haifa. The forest was dedicated in honour of the 75th year of Federation of the Australian States.

A Swedish parliamentary delegation, consisting of Lars Schott, Hakan Winberg, Gunnar Johansson and Per Nisser, yesterday called on State Comptroller Yitzhak Nebenzahl.

Ya'acov Shabtai was awarded the first literary prize honouring Mordechai Bernstein, honorary president of the Hebrew Publishers' Association, on his 80th birthday, at a ceremony held at the Writers Association in Tel Aviv yesterday. The award was given for Shabtai's sociological novel "Zikhron Dvarim" (Memento) published in 1977.

The Solomon Youth Centre was dedicated yesterday in Yavne in the presence of the donors, the Solomon family of Toronto, including Mr. and Mrs. Abe Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Solomon and children, and Joel Solomon. Also present were Meir Shitrit, head of the Yavne *municipality* and Yehuda Shaviv, director of the projects department of Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Kurt Fraenkel, president of the Jewish National Fund of Australia and New Zealand, and *Mrs. Fraenkel, to join* Sir Billy Snedden and Sir Asher Joel in dedicating the Australia Forest.

The UJA of Toronto Prime Minister's Mission, led by Albert Cole, *1978 campaign* chairman, with his wife, and including Ron Appleby, Mike Benjamin, Harry Binder, Sid Chelsky, Jack Chisvin, Jeff Cohen, Leslie Dan, Charles Diamond, Mike Firestone, Mike Florence, Mark Friedman, Charles Gold, Gerry Goldenberg, Leo Goldhar, Leslie Greenbaum, Michael Koskie, Bernard Kraft, Alan Lerman, Lou Litwin, Z. Litwin, David Marks, Martin Offman and wife, Martin Rapp, David Robbins, Joey Tanenbaum, Howard Tile, and *Henry Zagdanski.*

Shlomo Ben-Israel, political commentator of the Yiddish-language daily "Forwards" of New York.

'Holocaust'

The fourth and final episode of the TV docudrama "Holocaust" will be screened tonight after "Mabat" and not on Wednesday.

Ramle teacher begins campaign for mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — With promises that he would change Ramle from a crime centre to a tourist site par excellence, Yitzhak Michel, the candidate of the Citizens for Ramle party, yesterday launched his campaign for mayor.

Michel, 27, a former biology teacher, said the non-affiliated Citizens for Ramle party was founded 10 months ago. Its aim is to change Ramle's image.

A central feature in this programme will be the renovation of the old city, he said.

Watchdog body will prevent profiteering in quitting Sinai

Post Military Correspondent

An inter-ministerial committee will be established soon under the aegis of the Defence Ministry to plan and control the economic effects of the redeployment of Israeli troops after the proposed Sinai pullback.

The committee's chief task will be to prevent profiteering from the mass building programmes that the pullback will generate. The decision to set up a watchdog and planning forum came on the basis of the *experience gained after* the 1967 Six Day War, when the "Bar-Lev Line" was built — a gigantic operation which was loosely controlled and cost the state millions of wasted pounds.

The committee will be composed *of representatives of the* Defence Ministry, the treasury and the Ministry of Housing and Construction. It will decide on a general policy guiding the construction and issuing of tenders. The committee will also examine the implications of the accelerated government spending due to the construction of a new military infrastructure in the South.

Meanwhile, it was announced yesterday that a second committee has been established at the Defence Ministry, also pertaining to the Camp David agreements. This committee will plan a smooth transition of power from the military government to autonomy in the administered territories.

To this end, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman has requested that Aluf Avraham Orly, who was supposed to end his stint as coordinator of the territories this week, stay on and help plan the transition.

The committee will consist of former military government officers and officials and will make its recommendations to the defence minister.

Troops morale 'devastated' by Gush Emunim clashes

By *HIRSH GOODMAN*
Post Military Correspondent

Senior military circles have expressed *concern over the* Israel Defence Forces' recent clashes with Gush Emunim, both because of soldiers' morale and because of the dent the incidents are causing in the IDF's training programme and budget.

A source noted yesterday *that* many hundreds of troops have been diverted from training programmes *and educational courses to* man the dozens of roadblocks to prevent the illegal Gush Emunim settlement bids, and to remove the settlers from illegal sites.

According to the source, the effect on the soldiers' morale has been "devastating" for two basic reasons — the traumatic experience of Jew fighting Jew, and the cancellation of all *leaves because* of the disturbances.

Military sources also pointed out yesterday that the Gush actions have *cost hundreds of thousands of* pounds. They referred to the high cost of helicopter flying time (the machines were used to take the settlers off an illegal site on Thursday). They also mentioned the cost of buses brought in to transport the settlers and the hundreds of man hours invested in the operation to date.

Of particular worry to the military is the harm being caused to training programmes. Most of the recruits being used to deal with the settlement bids were hauled out of ongoing training programmes. They have lost time which will be difficult to make up due to the rigidity of preplanned schedules.

As a result of the overall negative effects on the IDF, consideration had been given to using other branches of the security services — such as the Border Police; but the idea was rejected. The Border Police deal with internal security in the administered territories.

Kissinger: Jordan will join peace process 'within months'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger believes that Jordan will join the Middle East peace process "within months," as long as Israel does not make do with a separate agreement with Egypt.

Speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press" programme, Kissinger described the argument over freezing settlement as a "legalistic quibble." The most serious problem, he said, would be that of the existing settlements in the West Bank.

The former secretary of state, considered one of America's foremost *experts on the Middle East, said that* he thought King Hussein was trying to manoeuvre: "First, to make very sure that the other Arabs understand that he is not rushing at the first opportunity; and second, to build up as much support as he can for the negotiations, which — I still think — he will recognize as inevitable."

Kissinger added that both the U.S. and Israeli diplomacy would have to be "wise" for Hussein to join the peace process. "But the trend that *started at Camp David seems to me* to make it probable that he will come in."

Kissinger said he was not surprised by the initial negative reactions from Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Every Arab leader, he explained, must first of all determine *his* position *vis a vis* other Arabs, and especially the Palestinians, of whom there are a million in the Arabian peninsula alone.

In order to guarantee Jordan joining the process, and Saudi support for the negotiations, Kissinger said that the U.S. must promise two things: "First, that the Israeli-Egyptian agreement should be concluded as rapidly as possible; secondly, that the negotiations on the *West Bank be as genuine and as real* as possible and that it does not appear as if the Egyptian-Israeli agreement stopped the process."

As for the disagreement about freezing settlement activity, Kissinger said that the Israeli government must realize that "it will lose so much in American public opinion, whatever the formal arrangement was between *President* Carter and the Israelis, the reality is that within a three months period or a six months period, the statement of the administration is likely to be the one that prevails."

Morocco urged to set up ties with Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A suggestion that Morocco establish diplomatic relations with Israel was made last week by Shaul Ben-Simhon, member of the Histadrut Central Committee and chairman of the North African Immigrants Association, in a telegram to King Hassan of Morocco.

At a meeting with works committees here yesterday, Ben-Simhon said his telegram included an expression of appreciation to the Moroccan ruler for having helped bring the parties to the Middle East conflict closer together. He also asked the king to support Egypt in its efforts towards peace.

Sadat hosts 1,200 at son's wedding

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat threw a party yesterday for 1,200 guests on the lawn of his suburban villa to celebrate the wedding of his only son.

Gamal, 21, wed Dina, the daughter of Mahmoud Erfan, a former chairman of Egypt Air.

Suheir Zaki, a renowned belly dancer, led the wedding procession. The bride and groom passed through an honour guard, who crossed their swords above their heads. Then they took seats atop a makeshift heart-shaped stage, decorated with white flowers and green tree branches.

A beaming Sadat, his wife Jihan, and top state officials sat around a horseshoe-shaped table, *facing* the stage. A white dove was atop the seven-tier wedding cake.

Jerusalem cafe burgled again

The Rondo Cafe, in Jerusalem's Independence Park, was burgled for the second time in only a few weeks on Saturday night. Thieves smashed the glass doors and took cigarettes and liquor worth IL15,000. The earlier burglary cost the cafe IL50,000.

In another break-in on Saturday night, thieves took an unspecified *amount of cash* from the Yeshurun Synagogue on King George Street.

On the same evening, locks on nine shops in David Street in the Old City were smashed; but although the shops were left wide open, nothing was stolen. Security forces are unable to explain the motive behind this crime.

Police are investigating all three cases. (Itim)

Four die on roads

Four people were killed on the roads in the 48 hours ending yesterday afternoon, despite what officials termed a relatively low number of accidents for that period.

Only 20 accidents were reported for the normally dangerous Shabbat, three of them proved fatal. Two people *were killed on the* Eilat-Ophira road when their car crashed into a roadside billboard. A woman was killed in an accident involving two cars on the Tulkarm-Nablus road.

A pedestrian, Rivka Yerushalmi, 65, was killed when she was hit by a car while crossing the street in Ramat Gan. The driver of the vehicle was detained for questioning. (Itim)

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negotiating period, and that *President* Sadat himself had noted this. The Sinai agreement, it is hoped, will be signed by the first anniversary of the Ismailiya summit.

The chief of staff, Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, joined the cabiet at the start of the session and stayed for about half its duration.

Shostak proposed, and the ministers agreed, that the cabinet put on record a special vote of thanks to Premier Begin and his Camp David team.

Last night Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz told *The Post*: "Today more than ever I felt that the Democratic Movement did right to remain in the coalition. We contributed three ministers' votes to Premier Begin's majority of 11. We felt absolutely free to support him without watching our backs subsequently for the sort of attack and invective we had been used to, all those months, from inside the party. It was worth staying in, to participate in what was a historic session."

Slight earthquake in southern Italy

BARI, Italy (AP). — An earthquake shook Apulia and surrounding regions of southern Italy yesterday morning, slightly damaging buildings but causing no injuries, the head of the region's geophysical observatory reported.

CITRUS EXPORTS during the first week of the season included 230,000 cases of early grapefruit from the Jordan Valley, as well as a few thou*sand cases of lemons.*

Taking a leaf from the pro-Palestinian demonstrator's book, Land of Israel enthusiasts yesterday burnt tires around Kiryat Arba to mark the "legitimate rights of the Jewish people to the Land of Israel." (Zoom 77)

Rafiah settlers plan to move in today

By HARRY WALL
Special to The Jerusalem Post

YAMIT. — Settlers of two new Sinai moshavim intend to move into their unfinished houses today, despite the cabinet decision to return their land to Egypt.

Members of the *garinim (settlement nuclei)* of Talmei Yosef and Priel, who for the past year have been living at the Negev absorption centre in Merkaz Zohar, plan to occupy their homes following tree-planting ceremonies at the two moshavim this afternoon.

According to a member of Talmei Yosef, the settlers have the tacit approval of the Jewish Agency to move in, *although he declined to name* who had given the go-ahead.

The decision to move into the new Rafiah settlements followed a meeting last night of the regional council, which is backing the action by making sure that the settlers receive electric generators for their houses and other technical assistance.

"We intend to demonstrate our solidarity with the members of Talmei Yosef and Priel, who have every right to live here," said Yosef Shoshani, secretary of the regional *council, which is recruiting residents* from the neighbouring settlements to attend the dedication ceremony.

According to conventional procedure, such settlements cannot be occupied unless the settlers first receive permission from the Jewish Agency, which built the settlements.

Members of the Talmei Yosef group who have had contacts with *representatives of the Jewish Agency* said that, although they have no formal permission to enter their homes, they have not been denied the right to do so either.

Today's tree-planting ceremony will take place immediately after a rally called for at 11 a.m. in Yamit to protest the government's decision to remove the Sinai settlements. The ceremony will cap a week of stepped-up construction of the two new moshavim which began after last Monday's peace settlement announcements.

At Talmei Yosef, sewerage lines were finished, a roof was completed on the local clubhouse, and a securi*ty fence has been erected in the past* few days.

"More work has been done here during the past week than during the past few months," said one member of Talmei Yosef, which consists mainly of Anglo-Saxon immigrants. Members claim they were unaware who was pushing for the rapid completion of the moshavim.

"I have no idea, but whatever the reason, I am very pleased," said a former American, who added that *for several months the group has* been pressuring the Jewish Agency to make the settlements habitable.

At Priel, hothouse heating units and an electric generator for the homes were brought to the site yesterday. The generator was provided by a nearby moshav in anticipation of the members moving into their homes today.

Yamit residents plan demonstration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Settlers from the Yamit area are to demonstrate outside the Knesset today while the proposal for dismantling their settlements is being *discussed inside.*

The demonstrators are to be greeted by Gush Emunim leader with bread and salt outside Binyene Ha'ooma, in a take-off on the reception accorded Prime Ministe Menahem Begin on his return from the Camp David talks Friday. A large contingent is expected.

Yesterday, about 100 Yamit area residents demonstrated *outside* the Prime Minister's Office where the cabinet was discussing the Camp David accords. Police had been expecting some 1,000 protesters. Also on hand were about 80 Peace Now activists, demonstrating their support of the accord.

During the morning, a convoy o Gush Emunim drove slowly throug downtown Jerusalem *to snarl traffic* and call attention to their protest against the government's position Police quickly cut the convoy off and ordered the drivers to leave the area. They complied.

At Kiryat Arba early yesterday, the *army* evacuated a group of residents who had set up a camp on a hill adjacent to Kiryat Arba's industrial area. Residents of the kirya said they would continue with their settlement attempts at areas designated by the town's outline plan for development.

King Khaled to meet Tohami in Geneva

CAIRO (AP). — A top-ranking ad- viser to Egyptian President Anwa Sadat was to meet King Khaled *Saudi Arabia in Geneva to brief hi* on the Camp David accords, th newspaper "Al Ahram" said yeste day.

Hassan Tohami, deputy prim minister for presidential affairs, wi meet the Saudi monarch in Genev where Khaled is to make a stopove en route to the U.S. for medic treatment, the paper said.

Labour will back proposals

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text of the Camp David documents," he said.

Peres said that his party had always recognized that peace would entail a price "but never imagined the unnecessarily heavy price being paid by this government." Herut as an ideological movement had died at Camp David, Peres charged, expressing abhorrence that Likud supporters were willing to suspend independent thinking and put all their faith in the power of their leadership.

The Labour leader regretted that the Likud had abandoned the decade old credo of withdrawal only to secure and defensible borders; and *Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan*, by accepting the notion of UN forces replacing Israel's own self defence for Gaza, was opening the door to similar American demands for the Golan Heights and possibly Judea and Samaria.

Peres protested that before his meeting with Sadat in Austria in July, Begin had asked him to explain to the president the importance to Israel's security of the outposts in the Rafiah Approaches, "and now it's all changed. What of Israel's credibility? Is it from Begin's weakness or simply his utter lack of foresight?"

The worst aspect, Peres said, was the Israel government affixing its signature to a document recognizing "the existence of the *Palestinian* people and its justified and legitimate demands." The Labour *leader was amused* that "in their confidential correspondence, Carter and Begin refer to 'Judea and Samaria,' while they talk of the 'West Bank' in official documents."

Begin had handed over his autonomy to the kernel of a Palestine state with a return to the 1967 borders. Peres noted that in his speech to Congress Carter had stated that settlements will not be established and that in the White House ceremony had specified that the Israeli army would only stay in the West Bank for five years.

Looking up at the demonstrating settlers from the Rafiah Approaches lining the hall's balcony Peres said: "You have to realize that the decision was not in our hands, but we cannot impede the progress of peace."

The bitter feelings of the settlement movement were spelled out by *Ihud Hakibbutzim Secretary Mussa* Harif — who conveyed the sentiments of his movement's emergency meeting held earlier in the day. He told of stormy meetings throughout his movement's kibbutzim over the abandonment of their comrades sent to Northern Sinai by the nation to create a defensible border with Egypt.

"*Begin should have told the nation* that he has brought home an imposed settlement with the harshest conditions because we have overextended ourselves," the young kibbutz leader declared. "Yet even if Begin did bring back a bad peace, its preferable to any war," he added.

Urging total acceptance of the Camp David proposals, Abba Eban noted that the *Labour Party*-led National Unity Government had in 1967 sought peace with Egypt based *on a return to the international boun*daries, but this idea was foiled by Likud Minister-without-Portfolio Menahem Begin.

He inveighed against "our party having cut its ideological cloth to fit Moshe Dayan's suits," recalling the foreign minister's insistence on a deep sea harbour in Yamit and on retaining Sharm el Sheikh.

"Today Dayan says that his con*science is clear over Yamit, well to* that I say that anything remains clear if you don't use it too often," Eban said as laughter rippled through the hall.

It was the "worst possible kind of agreement," Eban said. It was nonsense to say that only a Begin could produce a peace agreement, Eban declared, noting that the Likud opposition never prevented a Labour government from its historic achievements like the German reparations agreement, the cease fire and interim agreements.

Maximalist Labour MK Amos Hadar, a member of Moshav Nahalal, said he would vote against the proposals, warning "when these settlers go, you are bringing Arab artillery that much nearer to your front doors." He was highly sceptical about the chances of peace as was *Moshav Movement Secretary Arik Nehemkin*, who conveyed his movement's protest at the way the government presents the settlers as an obstacle to peace.

When various speakers from the Sinai settlements urged Labour support in opposing their removal, some hecklers shouted "But most of you voted for the Likud last May. Go to *Begin." This evoked loud protests in* the hall.

Aharon Yadlin, former education minister and a member of Kibbutz Hatzerim, said the government's mistakes in negotiating were no excuse for causing the peace process to falter.

Gad Ya'acobi, MK explained that Sadat's prior conditions for peace were a return to the 1967 borders in Sinai and the West Bank, plus the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Rabbi Menahem Hacohen, M deplored the "phoney messian pageant provided us by Begin la Friday," instead of telling the peop the truth. Hacohen took issue wi *his own party's past policy* "whic should ponder on the question whether we should have put up the settlements in the first place."

At a meeting in Tel Aviv yesterda of the central committee of the Ki butz Meuhad, Yigal Allo recommended that the peace acco be approved even at the cost of lea ing the Rafiah settlements. He sa that there are two choices open: accept the agreement and try to i fluence the course of futur *negotiations, or to reject it and ha* the peace process. He felt th neither was a good choice, but the s cond was definitely worse.

Movement veteran Yitzhak Be Aharon also came out in favour abandoning the Rafiah settlemen saying that "there is no question th any price for peace is far superio than the price we must pay fo successive wars." Ben-Aharon ad ed that he did not agree that th logical continuation of this stanc would be the automatic repetition the process in other Israeli ad ministered territories.

Many members of the settleme movement expressed astonishme that the abandonment of the settle in the Rafiah area was even bein considered. "I don't want to have t say to our children that we will on be a settlement until we reach a agreement with Syria," said Yoe Givol of Kibbutz Ein Zivan on th Golan Heights. "We can not live un der *such pressure.*"

Yehuda Harel of Kibbutz Mero Hagolan charged that the movemen would never find settlers who wou take their programmes seriously they voted in favour of abandon ment. *"I don't know if settlemen* movements will exist anymore afte such a vote. We'll become a financ state like Lebanon, consisting only banks, commerce and Kika Malchei Yisrael to be defended," h said.

The Kibbutz Artzi secretaria yesterday endorsed the position Mapam in favour of removing th northern Sinai settlements as part the Camp David proposals. Pea came first, the Mapam kibbutzi resolved. The Kibbutz Artzi has affiliated settlements in norther Sinai.

Kibbutz Artzi *also urged* th government to take action again the illegal settlement activities Gush *Emunim*, the *Land of Isra* Movement and the Heru "loyalists."

The national executive of th *Israel Scouts Federation* yesterda resolved that it did not wish to se settlements established by it members beyond the *Green Line a* an obstacle to peace, and will act i keeping with Knesset decisions.

Interest rises on land-lease loans from government

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Interest on new loans from the State Lands Administration will go up from 28 to 35 per cent on October 1, it was announced yesterday. *Lessees* whose loans have already been approved by the administration are urged to apply to the relevant bank this week to receive the loan at the old rate.

The interest on back payments owing to the administration will be raised to 35 per cent. But lessees have until November 1 to pay their arrears according to the earlier interest rate.

The spokesman for the administration *suggests* that tenants of cooperative apartment buildings (of four or more flats) pay their land lease fees in advance for the full period of the lease. He pointed out that the rental is linked 70 per cent to the cost-of-living index. Lessees who are paid are *exempt from* the "agreement fee" to the administration when they sell their apartment.

Gush demonstrator gives *birth in Nablus*

NABLUS (Itim). — A woman taking part in the Gush Emunim settlement attempt south of here gave birth to a boy in the local military governor's office on Friday night.

Dr. *Abdul Shenar of the Rashadiya* hospital delivered the baby. After spending Saturday at Rashadiya, the *mother* and child were transferred to a hospital in Israel, where both are doing well. The mother, 25, went into labour as soldiers removed demonstrators from the settlement site. When her condition was discovered she was rushed to Nablus.

Washington talks for NY news strike

NEW YORK (AP). — Talks aimed at resolving New York City's 45-day newspaper strike will shift to Washington today.

Rupert Murdoch, publisher of the "New York Post" and president of the Publishers Association of New York City, said that the publishers will attend the session, called by a U.S. government mediator.

The announcement reversed the publishers' statement on Friday that they wished the talks to remain in New York and would not attend a meeting in Washington.

Begin briefs Navon on peace accords

Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday lent President Yitzhak Navon a thick blue binder with copies of documents from the Camp David summit.

In an hour-long briefing at Beit Hanassi starting at 8:30 a.m., the premier gave Navon "the full details" *of the peace pacts* with Egypt. The president's office was to return the binder in the afternoon.

Prime Minister Begin, who refused to make any more comments to the press until after the cabinet *meeting, looked subdued — possibly* because of Gush Emunim's late-night demonstrations outside his residence about six hours before. Begin mentioned to the president that he hadn't had much time to sleep lately.

We are grieved to announce the sudden death of

BERTA KAPLAN

The funeral will take place today, Monday, Sept. 25, 1978 at 3 p.m. at Kibbutz Ein Hashofet.

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and the family at Ein Hashofet

The Tel Aviv seniors' branch of the
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mourns the sudden passing of

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On the thirtieth day after the passing of our dear

NATHAN ALLALOUF ז״ל

there will be a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone in the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery on Wednesday, September 27, 1978, at 3.30 p.m.

Friends and those who cherish his memory will meet at the cemetery gate.

Our thanks to all who expressed condolences by letter or verbally.

The Family

Greater benefits for disabled proposed

By AARON SITTNER
and SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Far-reaching improvements in benefits are included among 41 detailed recommendations for various types of governmental assistance to disabled persons not eligible for benefits as war veterans or work accident victims. The recommendations were submitted to Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz.

In July, Jerusalem's government office complex was under "siege" for three days as 300 invalids in wheelchairs demonstrated outside the Finance Ministry building for increased aid.

Most of the protesters were persons physically handicapped since birth. They demanded equality in treatment with disabled war veterans and work accident victims.

The six-man committee that submitted the recommendations included Nissim Baruch and Uriel Proksiya, representing the public; Shalom Diogats and Roni Shreiber, representing the invalids; and Yisrael Arad and Uri Laor, representing the government.

Among their recommendations — voiced unanimously — are the following:

- Handicapped persons will receive substantially more financial assistance towards the purchase or renewal of an automobile. Loans, unlinked, bearing an interest rate of 15 per cent, will be given for a period of five years. The loans will be equal to 20 to 80 per cent of the vehicle price. As the person's earning power dips, the loan becomes a grant.
- The kilometrage allocation — paid by the National Insurance Institute — will be increased by 20 per cent, to an average of 1,200 kilometres monthly. This benefit is called "Handicapped Mobility Allowance."
- Persons with total or near-total disability will be entitled to purchase a price-subsidized automobile of 2,000 cc., including air conditioning.
- Special "engineering grants" will be given to pay for structural changes in handicapped persons' flats, for such requirements as wheelchair ramps.
- Orthopaedic devices and aides will now be subsidized by 90 per cent of their cost by the Ministry of Health.

Further checkups in hospital for Golda

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former prime minister Golda Meir is still in Hadassah Hospital in Ein Kerem for what hospital officials describe as "further checkups."

Meir entered the hospital last week for treatment of back trouble. She was due to be released on Friday. The hospital spokesman said she would probably be released today.

She is to be replaced at the closing ceremonies of the Hadassah national convention at Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium tonight by former UN Ambassador Chaim Herzog.

Bar Association clears lawyer of unethical conduct charge

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel Bar Association has found no grounds of unethical behaviour on the part of the prominent Tel Aviv attorney Arye Marinsky, who has been charged in the U.S. for alleged currency violations.

According to news agency reports, about 10 days ago Marinsky was charged together with another Israeli and a British citizen with smuggling $2m. out of the U.S. to Switzerland via a British bank.

Seeking to clear his name, Marinsky, 50, approached the Bar Association and asked its ethics committee to investigate. The Bar Association's veteran chairman, Yitzhak Tunik, conducted the investigation.

In an opinion released yesterday, Tunik says that he interviewed Marinsky and studied information from Israeli authorities "whose credibility is beyond doubt" and reached the following conclusions:

The suspicion of currency infringements concerns a U.S. citizen whom Marinsky represented at the time, especially in regard to investments in Israel. The money ($350,000, and not $2m. as originally reported) related to these investments.

Tunik says he believes the U.S. authorities have tried to obtain information from Marinsky about his client and that Marinsky refused on grounds of professional ethics. The prohibition on divulging confidential information received from a client is "unreserved and absolute," the written opinion stresses.

Moreover, Tunik notes, "It is amazing that an attorney, a member of the Israel Bar Association, has been charged in absentia, without his knowledge and without having been given the opportunity even to explain his part in the matter."

Marinsky told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he had received an unsigned and unstamped notice in his Tel Aviv office summoning him to appear in a New York court only 36 hours before the hearing was due to take place and that no charge sheet or details of the accusations levelled against him were attached.

Despite the adverse publicity and the fact that everything seemed to originate from the ambitions of a young U.S. assistant attorney, Marinsky said he did not feel any bitterness. "I firmly believe that the truth in this matter will come to light. This is based on my belief in the values of the American legal system," he said.

Welfare organization begun by Bnei Israel

HAIFA. — Veteran immigrants from India have established a Bnei Israel Welfare Organization here and will hold their formal founding convention on October 13 and 14 at the Mivtahim convalescent home in Upper Nazareth.

Bnei Israel secretary Reuven Avrahami stated that the organization would promote the interests of the Bnei Israel community here and throughout the world, and would help its needy high school pupils and university students while engaging in welfare work and looking after recent immigrants.

Yesterday the organization took its first public step in sending a letter to the prime minister of India, Morarji Desai, urging him to recognize the State of Israel, to join in establishing a friendship league between the two countries, and to begin relations in trade, tourism, culture, sports, science and agriculture.

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The Foreign Ministry's exhibit "Israel — a People and its Land" on show at the Jerusalem Theatre until Thursday. (Zoom 77)

Foreign Ministry exhibition goes 'on trial' in Jerusalem

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Foreign Ministry is soliciting suggestions and comments from the public about two major mobile exhibitions about Israel that it will soon send to two dozen countries abroad.

"They may call me. We welcome suggestions," said Moshe Arad, the ministry's deputy director-general in charge of information, as the exhibitions went on display yesterday (until Thursday) at the Jerusalem Theatre.

The exhibitions, one called "Israel — A People and its Land," and the other called "Jerusalem — Keeping the Past Alive," were produced as part of the ministry's information campaign abroad to mark Israel's 30th anniversary of independence. Nevertheless, said Arad, they can be re-used for years since they are not tied by theme or text to any specific date.

They will tour countries throughout Europe and North America, and be displayed in museums, universities, community centres, theatre foyers and various public halls. If the English- and French-language versions do well, they will be reproduced in other tongues. Development and production of each one cost about IL400,000; copies will be cheaper.

The "Israel" exhibition, covering 250 square metres of floor space, is composed of 24 hemispherical units made of wood, some of which form Middle Eastern-style, overhead archways. Mounted on them are photographs and drawings of all types, depicting immigrants, the Temple, holiday celebrations, archeological findings, pioneers and the like. It was designed by Dan Gelbart of Haifa, with the text written by Prof. Yehuda Radday of Haifa University.

The "Jerusalem" exhibition consists of 58 red panels of black-and-white photographs, which should be of considerable interest to students of archaeology, ecology, history and architecture abroad. The design was by David Gal of the Israel Museum. Arad said he would consider a suggestion by *The Jerusalem Post* to provide taped background music at the exhibition.

Matza proposes Arab as deputy mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Deputy Mayor Yehoshua Matza, Likud candidate for Jerusalem mayor, will attempt to have an East Jerusalem Arab named to his council list with the intention of having the Arab serve as deputy mayor if Matza is elected.

Political observers, however, gave little likelihood to either Matza's party or the Arab accepting the idea.

The Likud nominating committee for the council will meet later this week to finalize the party list and discuss Matza's proposal. Matza said the inclusion of Arabs in the city council is the proper way to have Arab political expression in the city — rather than having an Arab borough with a large measure of self-administration, as proposed by Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Among Likud members opposing the idea is city councillor Gershon Solomon, who said "it only furthers ideas about dividing the city." In any case, said Solomon, any Arab who agrees to run would be regarded as a traitor by other Arabs and would represent nobody.

Matza said the Arab he was negotiating with was "a substantial figure" who had not yet decided whether he would take the candidacy if offered.

Okker heads entries for tennis meet

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — The entry for Israel's first Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) tournament here next month has been extended until this weekend because of late registrations and withdrawals.

The $25,000 meet will take place at the Israel Tennis Centre here from October 9 to 15, with a 32-strong singles draw and 16 doubles teams. Nearly 30 players from a dozen countries have registered, including Dutch ace Tom Okker.

The latest to sign up is the ranking Australian, Rod Frawley. Frawley and his compatriot David Carter — another entry — on Saturday were the doubles runners-up in the association's Grand Prix tournament in Bournemouth, England.

Former British junior champion Andrew Jarret, who will compete here, also distinguished himself at Bournemouth. He reached the singles last four with victories over Polish star Wojtek Fibak and Colombia's highly-rated Ivan Molina.

Okker, who this year was a Wimbledon singles and doubles semi-finalist, last week won the ATP's $175,000 world doubles championship at Woodlands, Texas, in partnership with Fibak.

The Israel Tennis Centre's eight seeded players in the singles draw will be based on the latest ATP computer rankings. As of now, the eight entries occupying the highest places in these rankings are, in order of points, as follows: Okker, Peter Feigl, (Austria), Carter, Richard Lewis (Britain), David Schneider (South Africa), Mike Fishbach (U.S.), Rejean Genois (Canada) and Gerard Toulon (France). Israel's American-based Steve Krulevitz is in ninth place.

Theft of equipment shuts Haifa clinic

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Thieves have effectively closed down the clinic and school of Micha, the Society for the Rehabilitation of Deaf Children, by stealing valuable equipment from the facility in two separate burglaries.

The school, located at 111 Sderot Hameginim, suffered its first burglary when thieves, believed to be teenagers, broke in and stole a typewriter and a photocopying machine earlier this month. Soon afterwards, another break-in occurred in which amplifiers were torn out, two cameras, and earphones used for teaching 60 deaf-mute children and testing the hearing of infants were taken. The equipment taken in the two thefts was valued at IL350,000.

"This is the only clinic in the whole North for work of this kind. We can't give any tests without the equipment," executive director Aviva Gil said, on the verge of tears.

Police spokesman Mefakeach Binyamin Friedman said the police were determined to catch the culprits.

THE KUPAT HOLIM sick fund will open a clinic at Katzrin, the urban centre on the Golan, next month, when approach roads are completed. The clinic will be manned by a general practitioner, pediatrician, gynecologist and nurse, who will serve the nine settlements in the area.

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TA cinemas bar Lahat's election film

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Theatre owners here are refusing to show the election campaign films of incumbent Mayor Shlomo Lahat in protest over the city's refusal to lower entertainment taxes on cinema tickets.

At a press conference yesterday, Deputy Mayor David Shifman said that the situation has been complicated by the way the Knesset Interior Committee handled the law approving the advertising spots. He said it had neglected to pass legislation outlawing discrimination by cinemas against one candidate or another.

A recommendation has been made by a Knesset committee to lower the taxes. But Lahat has announced that he will not do so until he receives a commitment from the theatre owners to improve conditions for moviegoers and a government pledge to make up for the estimated IL18m. loss in city revenue.

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Palmah veterans to hold October reunion

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Veterans of the Palmah, the pre-state Hagana elite force founded in 1941 and disbanded at the end of the War of Independence, will hold a national reunion at the Mayan Harod site in the Jezreel Valley during the Succot holiday, on October 18.

The site saw the first secret convention of the Palmah after it was declared illegal by British Mandatory authorities 35 years ago.

Reunion organizers stressed at a press conference here yesterday that, like similar meetings in the past, the convention would be strictly non-political and no speeches would be made. But MK Yigal Allon, who commanded the Palmah from 1945 to its disbandment, will take part in an artistic revue of the Palmah's history that will round off the reunion.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will be invited, and Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin is to take part in the march past of veterans of Palmah units and of War of Independence general staff.

The organizers hope that Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, one of six chiefs of staff who began their military careers in the Palmah, will greet the meeting. (The Palmah also produced over 40 generals.)

The press conference speakers, Micha Perry, Dr. Moshe Kelman and Amikam Gurewitz, denied a story in the "Ha'olam Hazeh" weekly that the Begin government was blackballing the meeting, because the Palmah had been socialist oriented and had been responsible for the sinking of the IZL arms ship Altalena, at David Ben-Gurion's orders.

The planned reunion has been granted recognition as an official 30th anniversary year event, and the government has given IL350,000 of the IL1.5m. convention budget, the speakers said.

The organizers hope that the meeting — in which 10,000 to 15,000 former Palmahniks are expected to participate — will be more than "just another reunion." They want, they said, to "present to the public the ideals and values that motivated the young people of this country in the 1940s to volunteer their lives for the common cause."

The Palmah, founded in May 1941 by Yitzhak Sadeh, was first supported by the British as Rommel's Afrika Korps threatened the security of the whole of the Middle East. In late 1942, however, its members went underground, receiving military and ideological training in kibbutzim.

Having spearheaded the struggle for illegal immigration in the final years of the Mandate, Palmah membership reached a peak of some 6,000 members — including 1,000 women — during the 1948 war.

But at the end of the fighting, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion decided to disband the left-leaning organization, just as he insisted on the dissolution of the rightist IZL led by Menahem Begin. The decision led to many years of bitter ideological strife within the labour movement.

Frozen meat said in short supply, fresh beef IL124 kilo

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Despite what the Ministries of Agriculture and Industry, Trade and Tourism have promised, a shortage of meat in the markets and climbing prices are reported.

According to a survey by the Histadrut's Central Consumer Authority, the shortage of meat is especially noticeable in frozen poultry and frozen beef, including South American imports.

The survey found that the price of live chicken is now IL35 a kilo, instead of IL28. A kilo of frozen beef is selling for IL60, instead of IL45 to IL59. Fresh beef is selling for about IL124 a kilo, up from IL109.

Following the survey, the consumer body has sent telegrams to the two ministers to keep their promises that there would be enough meat available and thereby keep the prices down. The authority is demanding that the ministers supervise the selling of meat and produce so that the public will not be overpriced for the upcoming Holydays.

The Histadrut body also fears that the shortage of meat will continue after the holyday period, and wants the Ministry of Finance to hold an urgent meeting to guarantee that there will be no shortages.

The spokesman of the Ministry of Agriculture, Naftali Yaniv, told *The Jerusalem Post* that, according to the ministry's calculations and the quantities of poultry being released to the public, there should be more than enough poultry in the markets for the Holydays. He said he could not understand why there was a shortage in frozen poultry.

Ramat Gan: the port that never was

The first mayor of Ramat Gan, the late Avraham Krinitzi, wanted to build a port in his city, even though it lies several kilometres from the coast.

Details of this previously unknown idea were published in yesterday's edition of "Et-Mol," a periodical issued jointly by the Ministry of Education and Culture and Tel Aviv University.

Author Mordechai Naor writes that Krinitzi, who headed the Ramat Gan Local Council from 1926, and became city mayor in 1950, wanted to widen the bed of the Yarkon River and bring it up to Ramat Gan. He believed it would serve as a useful channel for imports and exports.

Other Yishuv leaders were also enthusiastic about the plan; but local Arabs, and later British Mandatory officials, were against it. But Krinitzi, a leading member of the General Zionists (later the Liberal Party), was determined. In the 1940s he tried to enlist the support of Lehi, the smaller of the two pre-state dissident underground movements, but they said that they were too busy fighting the British to widen the Yarkon.

Although Krinitzi, who died in 1969 at the age of 83, never saw Ramat Gan by the sea, he could have been comforted by the fact that the two other ports in the area that he envied — at Jaffa and Tel Aviv — fell out of use.

WZO forms committee to study peace effects

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Zionist Executive yesterday approved a committee for planning the effect of peace on the operations of the World Zionist Organization and the Zionist movement.

The committee members are (chairman) MK Avraham Katz, Yosef Shapira, Raphael Kotlowitz, Eli Eyal, Avraham Schenker and Dr. Maurice Jaffe. They will present a preliminary plan to the Executive within a month.

Knesset meals to be kosher soon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Meals at the Knesset will be certified kosher next month, even if the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel, which has been contracted to cater them, has not by then received a permanent kashrut certificate, according to the head of the Jerusalem chief rabbinate's kashrut department.

The kashrut head said that all meat will be cooked in the Knesset building, and it will be purchased from the same authorized dealer as in the past, thus assuring a kashrut certificate.

The Hilton, however, is still negotiating with the chief rabbinate over its certificate. The rabbinate revoked its temporary certificate last week over what it claimed were "irregularities in kashrut and Shabbat observance."

Hilton officials expressed their confidence on Friday that they would receive their certification soon and that the rabbinate would place advertisements in newspapers this Friday announcing the good news.

Soviet dropouts hit high of 62%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Aliya during the first eight months of this year was 18 per cent higher than in the same period in 1977, despite a 5 per cent decrease last month compared with the previous August.

A total of 2,264 olim arrived last month, out of 16,000 arrivals since last January.

The dropout rate of Soviet Jewish emigrants who decided to forgo Israel was an all-time high of 62 per cent, or 1,410 persons. The number of former Israelis who applied for return last month was 158 — nearly half of them sabras.

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At end of raid into Mozambique

Rhodesians report armoured clash

SALISBURY. — The military command said yesterday that Rhodesian troops destroyed 25 black nationalist guerrilla bases and clashed with a Mozambican armoured unit during four days of operations "successfully completed" on Saturday.

Breaking its silence on the latest incursions into Mozambique, the command said in a communique that Rhodesian forces battled with Mozambican regulars equipped with Soviet-supplied armoured personnel carriers. A communique said the armoured vehicles were "eliminated."

But the communique gave no details on the casualties suffered by the guerrillas, the Mozambicans or the Rhodesians.

The communique said the main target area was a complex of eight guerrilla bases strung out over some 33 sq. km. It said the eight camps "held terrorists who had already committed acts of terrorism in Rhodesia and many who were preparing to infiltrate across the border." The communique said there were no civilians in the bases, which according to military sources came under ground and aerial attack.

But it said armoured elements of the Mozambican army based at Chimoio, some 64 km. east of the border with Rhodesia, "chose to move into the terrorist bases during the operation, and it became imperative to eliminate the Soviet-supplied armoured personnel carriers."

Military sources said the Rhodesians encountered some resistance and reported that a number of warplanes were hit. But the sources said there were no casualties among the flight crews. Initial unofficial reports said the Rhodesians suffered minimal losses.

In London, Joshua Nkomo, co-leader of the anti-government Rhodesian Patriotic Front, told British radio listeners yesterday that guerrilla forces were now operating all over Rhodesia, including the capital of Salisbury. Nkomo was speaking from the Zambian capital of Lusaka on a live British Broadcasting Corporation radio programme during which British listeners telephoned questions to the guerrilla leader.

Nkomo's comments followed the imposition of martial law in parts of Rhodesia on Saturday as casualties in the six-year war reached record levels. Nearly 600 persons have been reported killed this month.

Meanwhile, British government officials denied press reports that Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith is seeking a meeting with British Prime Minister James Callaghan, possibly to discuss more direct British involvement in ending the war and conducting an orderly transition to black majority rule.

Callaghan returned on Saturday night from a hastily arranged 24-hour visit to Nigeria, where he discussed southern Africa's problems with Zambia President Kenneth Kaunda. (UPI, AP)

OAS military regimes favour non-intervention in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Organization of American States, heavily influenced by a potent block of military regimes, adopted a resolution on Saturday night which rules out any OAS involvement in settling Nicaragua's political crisis.

A blandly worded resolution, approved by consensus on the third day of a special OAS foreign ministers meeting, was a victory for Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza and for the forces advocating strict adherence to the organization's non-interventionist principles.

A Mexican proposal to "deplore and censure the excesses committed" in recent armed clashes in Nicaragua fell one vote short of a two-thirds majority.

The key paragraph in the final resolution took note of Nicaragua's willingness to accept "the friendly cooperation and/or conciliatory efforts that several member states of the organization may offer toward establishing the conditions necessary for a peaceful settlement without delay." To underscore Nicaragua's right to sovereignty, the resolution said any outside offer of assistance would be undertaken "without prejudice to the full observance of the principles of non-intervention."

The U.S. and Venezuela had led the fight for an activist OAS role but, in the end, the superior voting strength of Latin America's military regimes proved decisive. These nations are fearful of setting a precedent which could be repeated in the event of future upheavals at home.

In Nicaragua, the National Guard, Somoza's 7,500-man army and police force, said on Friday that it had ended rebel resistance in Esteli, 140 km. north of the capital Managua. It was the last of four cities that Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas and rebel followers had held since September 9.

Red Cross officials have estimated some 1,500 persons were killed in the battles for the cities of Masaya, Chinadega, Leon and Esteli.

Firing squad for Nigerian robbers

LONDON (AP). — Three men convicted of armed robbery were executed on Saturday by firing squad at Victoria Island, Lagos, the Nigerian radio reported.

The report, monitored in London, said two of the condemned were convicted of stealing property worth 140 naira (IL4,000). The other was convicted of robbery of articles worth 375 naira (IL11,000).

UK footballer on counterfeit charge

LONDON (AP). — Former Arsenal and England soccer star Peter Storey and six other men were charged on Saturday with involvement in a conspiracy to counterfeit gold coins, Scotland Yard said.

Storey, 33, won 11 England caps between 1971 and 1973. He quit football last year and now runs a North London pub near the Arsenal stadium.

Korchnoi settles for half a miracle

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI). — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi failed yesterday to work out a full miracle on the chess board and settled for a draw in the 25th championship game.

The 47-year-old Korchnoi, given up for lost after a bloody middle game, survived the first time control on Saturday and went into the resumption nursing a slight positional advantage.

Five moves after the chief arbiter opened his sealed 42nd move in which he traded a bishop for a rook, Korchnoi converted his technical edge into a pawn advantage. But Soviet titlist Anatoly Karpov, 20 years Korchnoi's junior, defended well, and after 80 moves and a total of eight-and-a-half-hours of play the stateless challenger was forced to call a draw. The draw was the 19th so far in the $550,000 match and kept Karpov's lead at 4-2.

The draw was inevitable. Although Korchnoi in the end had two connected passed pawns and a rook, he could not gain any headway on Karpov's lone pawn and mobile rook.

"It's a draw," said British grandmaster Michael Stean as early as the 57th move. "Miracles only come by halves," said the Korchnoi second.

Stean referred to the near losses Korchnoi had survived in four of the last eight games. On all four occasions he managed only draws, unlike Karpov who converted two apparently lost games into victories.

STRADIVARIUS. — A Soviet violinmaker, Vasily Mukhin, who has spent 50 years trying to copy the technique of Stradivarius is to make his version of the 11th century Italian violin — in plastic.

UN may threaten South Africa on Namibia election

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The Security Council may soon issue an "implicit threat" to take strong action against South Africa unless it stops blocking a UN role in Namibia's transition to independence, a Western source said on Saturday.

South Africa last Wednesday turned down a report from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on how the UN should carry out a Western proposal for a UN-monitored, South Africa-conducted, pre-independence election in Namibia, or South West Africa. The rejection coincided with Prime Minister John Vorster's resignation.

Britain, France, West Germany, Canada and the U.S. spent a year working out the basic proposal with South Africa and the South West Africa People's Organization, a black group fighting to oust it from the territory. SWAPO has accepted Waldheim's report.

The informant said he expected the Security Council to hold a public meeting on Namibia around Wednesday after a series of private get-togethers that began the day after South Africa rejected Waldheim's report.

Millions homeless in S.E. Asia floods

BANGKOK (UPI). — Massive monsoon rains sweeping through mainland Southeast Asia left dozens of people dead and millions homeless yesterday from widespread flooding.

Millions of dunams of cropland have been reported damaged and thousands of farm animals drowned as heavy rain continued to fall over much of the area. Hardest hit appeared to be Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand.

Official Radio Hanoi reported at least 74 people dead and 1.5 million others in desperate need of help after floods surged through the rice-rich Mekong River delta area of South Vietnam. More than 200,000 homes were submerged in the flooding that hit nine southern provinces, the broadcast said.

Tampering with the male

PARIS (Reuter). — A trainee mail sorter was not amused when three of his new workmates pulled off his trousers and stuck stamps all over his backside.

He took them to court where each was fined 600 francs (IL2,550), "Le Journal de Dimanche" reported yesterday. The trio explained that the incident was meant as a joke by way of initiation to a new job.

Imposing the fines, the magistrate said that stamps were meant for the mail, not male buttocks.

WORLD SCENE SASSON JACOB

New emphasis on NATO

WITH THE FLURRY of the Camp David talks and their aftermath settling down, with all the consequent benefits for U.S. policy, it may be well to keep in mind that Washington has before it critical negotiations on SALT, the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, and the continuing problems of NATO.

The American harvest reaped in the Middle East need not necessarily extend to this sector though it may provide some cautious comfort to those in power in the West. The 24th annual convention of NATO held last week in Hamburg may not have gained much space in news columns here, but it brings into focus the new stress on affairs within the Atlantic Alliance.

One of these is West Germany's role in NATO and the issue in recent months has repeatedly come to the fore. Bonn has had enough of a dilemma about using its great economic power to keep NATO credible and fill the hands stretched out to it by the poorer Western Europeans — who themselves worry about this growing German strength.

The more the economic disparity between West Germany and the rest of Europe the greater is the worry all around that NATO in effect would become a platform for an American-German alliance, reducing the role of the other Europeans in the western defence organization.

Not improving the situation was the recent defection to the U.S. (via West Germany) of a high-ranking Rumanian security officer, Lt.-Gen. Ion Pacepa.

Pacepa told the Central Intelligence Agency that leftist elements opposed to Bonn's devotion to NATO are working to neutralize the West German role in it should there be armed conflict with the USSR. It was also revealed that Social Democrat MP Uwe Holtz allegedly worked as a kind of lobbyist for Rumania and gained vital information by posing questions suggested to him by Bucharest.

GERMAN ASSURANCES at the Hamburg conference about Bonn's faithfulness to NATO were therefore timely. Especially after NATO commander General Alexander Haig warned that the alliance must focus its attention on Soviet involvement in Africa and the Third World: "There is no NATO security if we ignore Soviet interventionism on a global scale."

Of course, U.S. President Jimmy Carter's uncertain foreign policy had contributed to encouraging contacts between Moscow and the far-left elements in the ruling Social Democratic Party (SPD) led by its executive secretary, Egon Bahr.

Bahr and his followers believe that there could be cooperation between European socialism and Soviet communism, and that Soviet guarantees against aggression could eventually lead to German reunification. It is noteworthy that Bahr held talks with Leonid Brezhnev before the latter visited West Germany earlier this year and was again in Moscow in July. It raised the spectre of Bonn quitting NATO in exchange for Soviet guarantees.

And while the USSR pressed ahead with its policy of ideological, political and military expansion, NATO continued to be plagued by political and financial problems, with concern spreading that Warsaw Pact forces were growing while NATO's were falling behind.

The British government's defence White Paper this year gave this balance of forces in Europe between the Warsaw Pact and NATO: aircraft, Warsaw Pact 2.4 to NATO's 1; tanks, 2.7 to 1; submarines, 1.4 to 1; ships 1.2 to 1.

Pioneers of the German First Airborne Divisio construct a bridge behind a smokescreen durin "Blue Danube" exercise near Ingolstadt a NATO's Reforger autumn manoeuvres got into full swing all over West Germany, lasting till nex Friday. (UPI telephoto

In addition, U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown i his fiscal year 1979 report provided details on the ir crease of Soviet strength in conventional arms and thi led to increased pessimism about NATO's ability to bloc a Warsaw Pact blitzkrieg.

THE PAST YEAR saw the U.S. waking up to the realit in NATO and Washington began to lay new stress o NATO. Why?

Because with a strategic nuclear weapons stando between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, America and it European allies must spend more funds on beefing u their conventional forces in order to convince Russia tha if it attacks with non-nuclear forces it would be defeate

Pentagon officials had stressed that while the U.S. wa occupied with the war in Vietnam, the Russians had e panded and modernized their Warsaw Pact armies wit new tanks, armoured vehicles, aircraft and anti-tan weapons as well as advanced electronic equipmen Consequently, the U.S. and its allies must catch up in bot arms and planning.

The NATO summit in Washington at the end of last Ma took decisive action to approve what is known as th "long-term defence programme" designed to carr NATO into the 1990s.

President Carter got a commitment for an annual 3 pe cent increase in defence spending over the next five yea to remedy some serious shortcomings in the alliance defences. The programme may not make NATO matc the Warsaw Pact gun for gun, but, on paper at least, should cure many major defects.

However, there is one bright prospect for the free worl about the effects on the Soviet Union from the increase European spending on arms. The Kremlin faces the u pleasant prospect of increasing its expenditure in orde to keep up with the NATO Joneses. It will put a furthe drain on the Soviet economy, whose growth is becomin slower and slower.

Iran police disperse crowd mourning religious leader

TEHERAN. — Police opened fire in the air to disperse demonstrators who broke bank windows and shouted anti-government slogans in the religious town of Golpayegan in central Iran, newspapers reported yesterday.

The reports said the demonstrations followed a mosque mourning ceremony on Saturday for a religious leader killed in a car crash on Friday while taking relief supplies to survivors of Iran's earthquake eight days ago.

Several people were arrested, according to the reports, which could not be officially confirmed.

Thousands of people attended the religious leader's funeral on Saturday in the holy city of Qom.

Golpayegan, in the central province of Isfahan, was the home town of the religious leader, Seyyed Mehdi Golpayegani, who was killed on his way to Tabas, the northeastern town flattened by the quake. He was the son of one of Iran's four chief Shi'ite Moslem spiritual leaders who is based in Qom, and a noted religious leader in his own right.

Meanwhile, rescuers found seven persons, including two infants, alive beneath the rubble of Tabas almost a week after the devastating earthquake, rescue officials reported.

The two infants, a 5-month-old boy and a 1-year-old girl, were found on Friday, officials said. Both infants, as well as an 8-year-old girl found on Thursday, were reported in good condition and expected to survive. (Reuter, AP)

'Life' lives on

NEW YORK (UPI). — "Life," th magazine that brought the magic c pictures to four generations c Americans, hits the newsstands on regular basis today after an absenc of six years.

The magazine, which firs appeared in November 1936 for dime (10 cents) and now costs $1.5 suspended publication in 1972, victim of changing tastes and loss o advertising revenue. It will appea monthly instead of weekly as it ha for 36 years.

"Life is back," its editors exclai in the preface of the 146-page October 8 issue.

EVEREST. — A Franco-German expedition trying to climb Moun Everest set up its third high altitud camp last Monday at 7,150 metres according to a message from th base camp received yesterday a Katmandu, Nepal.

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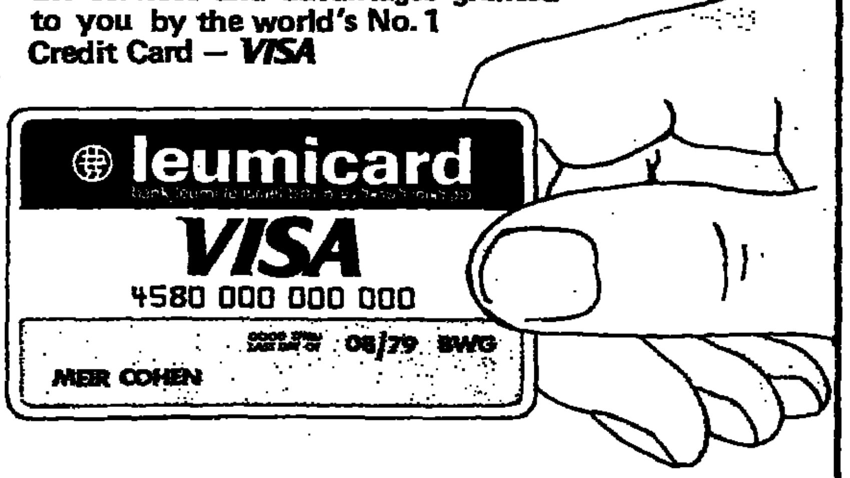

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The Sheli Council Resolutions on the Camp David Agreements

Under the existing political circumstances, and in view of the real prospects of averting a full-scale war, the Sheli Council welcomes the important progress towards peace achieved in the Camp David agreements.

These agreements affirm the following principles, which have been upheld by Sheli for years:

- That the premise that there is no partner for peace negotiations in the Arab world is a deliberately fabricated myth.
- That in return for full peace and effective security precautions, Israel must withdraw from all the occupied territories (as indeed was agreed in respect to Sinai).
- That the settlements in the occupied territories are obstacles to peace and not an asset to Israel's defence, hence Begin's consent to the dismantling of all the settlements in Sinai.
- That Israel's security would be better served by a peace agreement than by the retention of the territories, as the Sinai agreements prove.
- That Israel recognize the existence of the "Palestinian People." In the agreement, Israel (under Begin) has recognized that the Palestinian People have "legitimate rights" and that their "just requirements" must be met.
- That the Camp David agreements affirm that the pre-1967 lines should be the border between Israel and the territory in which the Palestinian problem must be solved. This reaffirms the Zionist principle that the only resolution of the conflict is the partition of the land between the sea and the Jordan river.

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The Sheli Council maintains that the attainment of a durable peace with the Palestinian People necessitates direct negotiations with the elected representatives of the Palestinians. These talks should be conducted on the following principles:

- In return for peace and effective security arrangements, Israel will withdraw from all the territories occupied in 1967.
- All the Israeli settlements in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip should be removed, unless their continued existence is agreed upon in the final peace pact.
- The peace talks should be held with a Palestinian delegation recognized by the entire Palestinian People, including the Palestinian diaspora.
- The Palestinian People should have full rights to self-determination, including the right to their own independent state alongside Israel.

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The Sheli Council repeats that, in the absence of a proper solution to the Palestinian problem, there can be no stable and durable peace in the Middle East.

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The Sheli Council urges the Israel Government to apply all the principles it has accepted in regard to Egypt to the western and northern borders as well.

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The Sheli Council deplores all attempts to undermine the Camp David agreements by irresponsible declarations and interpretations by the Prime Minister and some of his colleagues.

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The Sheli Council congratulates the I.D.F. on its decisive action in removing the recent unruly and provocative Gush Emunim settlement. Sheli warns against any future settlements which may hamper the peace process.

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The Sheli Council categorically rejects any plans to establish foreign military bases in Israel, which would act against Israeli interests and compromise the integrity of the State.

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The Sheli Council calls on the Palestinian National Movement to join the peace process, in accordance with the above-stated principles.

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From left: Joan Sacarob and daughter Suzie Sacarob, Leah-Dee Kahn, Gaye Jalonsky, Norma Robbins, Evelyn Leff and Joyce Kitey.

UNCONVENTIONAL HADASSAH

By JUDY SIEGEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

ONE WAS hard put to find living examples of the old stereotype of the "Hadassah lady" — a grandmotherly woman with blue-tinted hair who wears a knit suit and heavy gold jewelry — at their recent national convention in Jerusalem.

The delegates were more likely to be mothers of young children and/or career women in casual clothes who are more interested in Israeli news than in gossipy luncheons. And while there still are older women in Hadassah, the 66-year-old Women's Zionist Organization of America also boasts members like 17-year-old Suzie Sacarob whose mother, Joan, a Hadassah vice president-elect, signed her up when she was seven. "I hope that someday I'll be lucky enough to reach as high a position as my mother," she asserts.

"*I love going to Hadassah* conventions," says the petite young girl from Annendale, Virginia. "Everybody is so friendly; it's like having lots of mothers. We always have something to talk about, even if they are...more sophisticated women," notes Suzie, who quickly swallows the word "older" and substitutes the longer adjective.

Each of the seven Hadassah members interviewed last week by *The Jerusalem Post* told a different story about who she had come to join the organization. Probably, each one of the 360,000 members in the 1,600 different chapters and groups around America has her own explanation.

"My mother was a past president of Hadassah, *so signing* up was the most natural thing in the world," explains Leah-Dee Kahn, better known to her friends as "Deedle," from Indianapolis.

"*Henrietta Szold (founder of* Hadassah) was a neighbour of my family, so we were close to the organization for years," recalls Norma Robbins of Columbus, Ohio.

"I joined really for *social* reasons, but later it helped me develop a strong Jewish consciousness," says Gaye Jolosky of Portland, Oregon.

But Evelyn Leff of Houston, now a regional president, was "forced" to join by her mother-in-law. "She gave me two ultimatums if I was going to marry her son: to join Hadassah and to learn how to play *mah jong,"* she *joked.* Evelyn is one of Hadassah's longest-standing members, having paid her dues (now $10 a year) for the last 30 years.

THE HADASSAH members concede that their organization — the largest *Jewish women's organization* in the world — is misunderstood in Israel, which is the focus of most of its activities. "I *suppose* most Israelis *think* we're just a hospital building," suggests Leah-Dee.

"And they think we're all old," adds Joan. "But our greatest growth *is among young Jewish women,* and the social aspects are much less important than idealistic ones."

Since Hadassah chapters range in size from a handful (as does Gaye's in Portland) to thousands (as in Chicago), each one is different in style and programming. In many small towns, Hadassah is the only Jewish organization and the Jewish communities' only link with things Jewish and Israeli.

Most have at least monthly meetings. Programming can range from Israeli slide shows to lectures and Bible study. There are art shows, luncheons and other vehicles for raising money.

In the smallest towns, where there is no rabbi or even a synagogue, Hadassah must also try to deal with the problem of Jewish education. In one place, Hadassah set up a Sunday school that eventually became part of a new Jewish community centre.

The abundant and *skilfully* prepared material that is distributed to each chapter by the national office in New York is "excellent," according to Joan. "And one must remember that t*hose who prepare it* are unpaid volunteers.

"One of Hadassah's most important functions, besides fund-raising, is educating our women," says Joyce Kitey of Allentown, Pennsylvania.

ALL WERE thrilled that their 64th national convention was held in Israel and recommend that the decision be repeated in the future, despite the tremendously complex logistics of transporting 3,000 participants around in 65 tour buses. Convention chairman Rose Goldman and her co-chairman Ruth Popkin worked on preparations literally for years.

The Hadassah women all call themselves "Zionists," but don't include in their *definitions* the requirement to come on aliya. "A Zionist is a person with dedication to Judaism who sees Israel as central to his life," suggests Gaye. "Aliya," says Joyce, "is the ideal of Zionism."

Evelyn announces proudly that her daughter came on aliya after *considering the idea during her in*volvement in Hashahar, Hadassah's youth movement, and lives on a moshav with her husband and sabra baby.

"Each *time I return home from* Israel," says Joan, "I feel dissatisfied and it takes weeks to get back to normal. I can't put my finger on it, but there is something in Israel that makes me feel fulfilled that I can't get in Annendale.

"I had mixed emotions about my daughter coming," adds Evelyn as an afterthought. "My father left his native country in Europe and went to the U.S. at the age of 16 and never saw his family again. My daughter left and became an immigrant, but at least with modern air travel, we can see each other from time to time."

A growing friendship

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ontario Premier William Davis

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"THE Camp David agreement is an historic event not only for the Middle East but for the entire world," Ontario Premier William Grenville Davis told *The Post* on Friday. He was here and was scheduled to leave for Teheran last night.

He admitted to some surprise at the positive outcome of the meeting. But he quickly added that as a politician, he knew that there are occasions when it helps that the public — represented by the press — is not looking over the shoulders of its leaders. "We have this at home at some *federal-provincial* conferences. We sometimes get more work done at a private luncheon than at the official meetings," he said with a knowing smile.

Premier Davis was here on an official visit in January 1977. "Part of that earlier and my present visit is to encourage an ever stronger relationship between the people of the Province of Ontario and Israel," he said.

Mr. Davis can point to deeds that bolster his claim to friendship for Israel. He is the sponsor of the anti-(Arab) boycott law which is expected to pass the Ontario provincial legislature later this year. The law is patterned after the U.S. model, and *Ontario will be the second Canadian* province, after Manitoba, to have one on its books.

On Thursday night premier Davis received an honorary degree from *Tel Aviv University* in recognition of his work in education and his concern for human rights and his friendship for Israel and the Jewish people.

The Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University have also decided to name the university's Canadian Studies Programme after him. The programme will foster the study of Canadian history and culture and will include exchanges of students and professors.

Davis, 49, is a lawyer by profession. In 1959 he was elected to the provincial parliament as a member of the Progressive Conservative Party. His party has been in power in Ontario for 35 years and is the country's second-largest, after the Liberals, headed by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

FROM 1962 to 1971 Mr. Davis served as Ontario's Minister of Education. After his election as head of his party at the beginning of 1971, he became Ontario Premier in March of that year.

With a land area bigger than Spain and France together, Ontario with 8.4m. inhabitants is the most populous of Canada's 10 provinces. Canada's total population is 23.4m.

Ontario is the industrial core of Canada and accounts for 83 per cent of the country's export of manufactured goods and enjoys one of the highest standards of living in the world.

AFTER dedicating Ontario Place, a 60-dunam park area in the Jerusalem Forest donated in his *honour* by the JNF of Canada, Davis was scheduled to leave for Teheran yesterday. He is accompanied by his wife Kathleen, several members of the Ontario JNF chapter and seven journalists.

In Iran the Premier will attend the Royal Teheran International Trade Fair in progress there. Iran is Canada's biggest trading partner in the Middle East, buying mostly heavy trucks and construction and and hydraulic equipment. While Canada's western provinces have *their own sources of oil and gas, the* eastern provinces, including Ontario, buy Iranian oil.

"I am very impressed with the achievements your country, with its *limited resources and population,* has made in many fields "It's a refreshing experience," he said.

Don't miss out on the perennials

A GARDENER'S CORNER/Walter Frankl

THE GARDENER'S year is like a list of wishes of what you would like for a birthday present. It is a circle in which we stay — without beginning or end. It has no sharply outlined borders or *seasons,* and *there is* no standstill, even in winter. Nature only sleeps. Plants teach us the secret of resting to gain energy afresh.

The perennials are the best example of the magic cycle of life. They grow and develop from month to month, flower and produce seeds. Their stems and leaves change from green to yellow and gray and finally disappear. An inexperienced gardener may think that the plants have *died completely, but they are only* resting.

Their fleshy roots, corms or bulbs have stored sufficient food and *moisture to overcome* the "lifeless" rest time. Suddenly, stagnation ends. New sprouts appear, new stems and leaves, and then flowers. The wonderful mystery of the circle of life continues year by year.

TODAY we continue our alphabetical list of perennials. For a perennial border, two things are important. Consider the maximum height of your plants. Tall-growing kinds (50-80cm.) should form a background for lower-*growing species* (10-20cm. high), and if space allows for a border one metre wide, you may be able to include a third (middle) row of medium-high plants (30-40 cm. high). Secondly, consider colour. For best effects, choose contrasting colours — red and white, blue and yellow, purple and orange, etc.

Cheiranthus (wallflower) belongs to the mustard family. A native of North America, it flowers in yellow, reddish-brown, orange and purple and reaches an average height of 40 cm. *Its flowers are fragrant* and therefore a meeting place of many damaging insects. Wallflower has to be sprayed frequently (malathion or nicotine sulphate) and should not be kept too long in one place. Treat it as a biennial.

Wallflower requires full sun and good drainage and grows and flowers well in limey soil (additions of superphosphate rich in calcium are beneficial). Wallflowers suffer from frost and in regions with low winter temperatures (like Jerusalem) should be mulched and temporarily covered with pine needles for protection from hail and possible snow. Propagate by seeds or stem cuttings.

Coreopsis grandiflora. This decorative background flower reaches a height of one metre and flowers in dark yellow. It has many marguerite-like flowers on long stems *(compositae* family) and is a native to the southern parts of North America. It needs a sunny *position and medium-heavy soil* (red soil mixed with one-quarter sand or vermiculite). Coreopsis fits well into flower arrangements. Nurseries offer it in small tins. It can be propagated by stem cuttings taken in late summer.

Delphinism (perennial larkspur) is one of my favourite flowers. I *highly recommend its light or dark* blue flowers, which grow on long spikey stems up to one metre high. Delphinium flowers in spring and gives your garden border a very decorative background. After the first round of blooming, cut it back to *half its size and feed* with a *general* fertilizer or fine compost, and it will flower again.

Delphinium *is* native to northern Asia and belongs to the buttercup family. Like most perennials, it disappears in winter and sprouts again, always stronger and with more flowers the following spring. Buy seed *packages of perennial larkspur* (don't confuse it with annual larkspur!) and sow the small seeds now or in early spring in rows in a seed box filled with light, sandy soil. Water carefully with a hand-sprayer. Seeds will germinate in 4-6 weeks. Don't transplant seedlings too soon. Let them first get at least 6 to 8 leaves and keep them planted in small tins (in half shade) until they seem to be healthy, well-established plants.

Perennial delphinium is a sensitive plant in its first year and may die if not treated with care. It requires rich, well-drained soil and a sunny spot. Occasional careful hoeings for aeration and 2 to 3 light *feedings (a teaspoon for each plant* every three weeks) with a general fertilizer such as "20-20-20" are beneficial.

Digitalis purpurea (foxglove) is a tall-growing plant with white, pink, red and purple flowers on long *stems. Its thimble-like flowers are* poisonous. It is related to the lower-growing popular *antirrhinum* (snapdragon) in the figwort family. Digitalis is native to Europe and needs *partial shade.* It *flowers best* in slightly acid (pH 4-5) humus soil.

Since digitalis leaves are sensitive to frost, the plants should be shielded in winter like wallflowers (best done by pine branches). Propagate by seeds, sown now or in early spring (under glass or plastic cover) or by division as soon as flowering is over. *Spray frequently against black plant* lice, which attack the tops of the flower spikes.

Gaillardia asiatica (blanket *flower),* a *plant of medium height,* belongs to the big *compositae* family. It hails from North America, but has been cultivated everywhere in the world for several hundred years. *Its flowers show red and yellow rings* like a cockage. Gaillardia requires full sun, medium-heavy loam soil with good drainage and regular waterings during drought periods. Use it in borders and in hanging baskets and balcony containers. Propagate by seed or division. Cut stalks back to ground level after flowers fade in autumn and mulch with small pine branches.

Gazania hybrida (treasure flower) provides a real blooming carpet. A single plant, a stem cutting, will spread in all directions and quickly cover the ground. It is a very low growing perennial (sometimes listed as an annual or biennial). I remember a school garden where gazania had been *growing and* flowering for more than 20 years.

What you have to do is to thin it out every 2-3 years and feed it monthly *with compost and twice a year with fertilizer. It is most suitable to edge* a flower bed or to cover an ugly spot.

Its daisy-like flowers are bright orange, yellow, white or purple, with a *ring of black spots. Full sun is* a must for this plant. The flowers do not open until about ten o'clock in the morning, closing again before sundown. It can resist heat and cold and requires a soil rich in plant food. *To* keep gazania decorative, remove all faded flowers. Propagate by stem cuttings or seeds. Vegetative (cuttings) propagation can be done from spring till autumn. Seeds should be sown under glass or plastic cover from March (in seed boxes) and seedlings should be first transplanted into flower pots. Gazania is not suitable as a cut flower but can be grown successfully in balcony containers.

(More perennials next week.)

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FAMILY STATUS	Retirement*, and survivors' pensions with social welfare supplement and food allowance	General disability pension (100%)
One person (adult; widower; divorced woman; disabled person)	1,506	1,506
Couple	2,258	2,258
One person + child	2,030	1,808
One person + 2 children	2,332	2,110
Couple + child	2,560	2,560
Couple + 2 children	2,862	2,862

★ These figures do not include the addition for deferred pension.

Where the recipient has Kupat Holim health insurance arranged through the National Insurance Institute, the recipient's contribution to this will be deducted from the above amounts, at the rate applying in August 1978.

This special compensation for recipients of the social welfare supplement paid in September does not replace the increase in National Insurance benefits, which (as prescribed by the Law) will be introduced in October.

With New Year Wishes
National Insurance Institute

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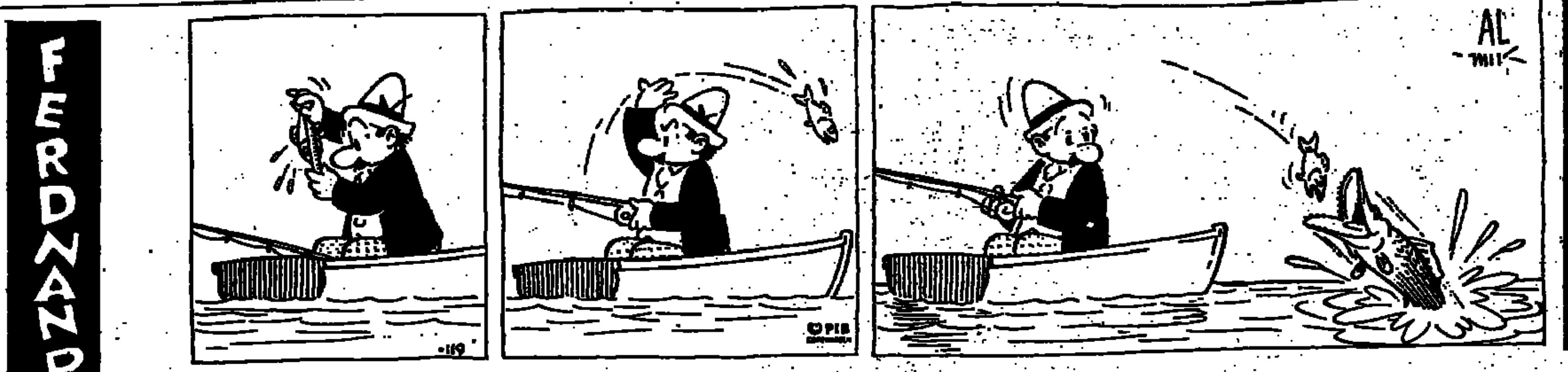

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ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 Sports
19.27 Programme announcements
19.30 News

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21.00 Mabat newsreel
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23.20 Almost Midnight — News

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(JTV 6. Shows with asterisks continue on JTV 3)

CINEMAS

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: House Calls 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Ben-Yehuda:** Coming Home; **Chen:** The Wild Geese 10, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Cinema One:** Warlords of Atlantis; **Cinema Two:** Death Rite 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Dekel:** Coma 7.15, 9.30; **Drive-In Cinema:** Halfon Hill Doesn't Answer 7.15, Thunderbolt and Lightfoot 9.30; **Esther:** Driver; **Gat:** Pretty Baby; **Gordon:** A Touch of Class; **Hod:** Little Shraga; **Limor:** Midnight Cowboy 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Maxim:** Et Vive La Liberté 4, 7, 9.30; **Mograbi:** The Other Side of Midnight 6, 9; **Ophir:** Gray Lady Down; **Orly:** The Shout; **Paris:** Rocking Horse 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** An Unmarried Woman; **Ramat Aviv:** This is America 7.15, 9.30; **Royal:** Oh, Serafina 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Shahaff:** The Uranium Conspiracy; **Studio:** The Goodbye Girl; **Tchelet:** The Last Remake of Beau Geste; **Tel Aviv:** The Pack; **Tel Aviv Museum:** La Dentelliere; **Zafon:** Le Sex Shop.

Ramat Gan 4, 7.15, 9.30
Armon: Big Racket 7.15, 9.30, Mary Poppins 4; **Hadar:** La Vie Devant Soi 7.15, 9.30; **Lily:** A Touch of Class 7, 9.15; **Oasis:** The Wild Geese 4, 7, 9.30; **Ordea:** Little Shraga; **Rama:** Pleasures of Ziona; **Ramat Gan:** Silver Bears 7.15, 9.30.

Herzliya
David: Golden Rendezvous 4, 7, 9.15; **Tiferet Herzliya:** Capricorn One 7.15, 9.15.

Petah Tikva
Shalom: The Uranium Conspiracy 4, 7.15, 9.30

Netanya
Esther: The Uranium Conspiracy 7, 9.15.

Haifa 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: Moving Violation; **Armon:** The Wild Geese 4, 6.30, 9; **Atzmon:** The Boys in Company C; **Chen:** From Russia with Love; **Miron:** Experts in Love Games; **Moriah:** Funny Israelis; **Orah:** The Other Side of Midnight 6, 9; **Ordan:** Madame X 4, 7, 9; **Orion:** Double Love Play; **Orly:** A Special Day 6.45, 9; **Peer:** The Heritage; **Ron:** Little Shraga; **Shavit:** Hester Street 6.45, 9.

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9
Arnon: Julia; **Cinema One:** Rebel Without A Cause 7, 9.15; **Eden:** Thunderball; **Edison:** Dila Hanin; **Habirah:** A Touch Of Class; **Kfir:** Coming Home 4, 6.30, 9.15; **Mitchell:** House Calls 6.45, 9, Wed. at 4; **Orgil:** Pain et Chocolat; **Orion:** Outlaw Blues; **Orna:** Mother, Jugs and Speed; **Ron:** Little Shraga 4, 6.45, 9; **Semadar:** Equus 6:45, 9.15; **Small Auditorium Binyenei Ha'ooma:** Providence 7.15, 9.30.

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First Programme

7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert — Bach: Concerto for Oboe, Violin and Orchestra in C Minor; Schubert: String Quartet No. 14 in D Minor, Death and the Maiden; Mendelssohn: Overture; Glazunov: Saxophone Concerto; Elgar: Enigma Variations
10.05 Radio story
10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic
10.40 Literary discussion — the dramatic monologue (part seven)
11.35 Music from different lands, Hungarian folkmusic
12.05 (Stereo): Adele Pilovsky, piano — Beethoven: Variations on a theme by Diabelli; Grieg: 2 Norwegian Dances
13.00 (Stereo): Noon Concert — Geminiani: Concerto Grosso in E Minor; Paer: Overture; Kuhlau: Piano Concerto in C Major; Mahler: Quartettsatz; Verdi: I Vespri Siciliani Overture
15.25 World of Science (repeat)
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (Stereo): The Israel Chamber Orchestra, Rudolf Barshai conducting, play works by Schubert, Avni, Debussy and Shostakovich
20.15 (Stereo): For the Collector
21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 Speaker's Podium — decision making under pressure
22.05 (Stereo): The Yuval Trio at the Israel Festival — Schubert: Trio, Op. 99; Partos: Fantasy (1977); Crzellitzer: Little Suite (1961)
23.23 (Stereo): "23:23" Great Works of the 20th Century — Arnold Schoenberg: Piano Concerto Op. 42 (Alfred Brendel, Kubelik)
00.10 (Stereo): Musical Miniatures

Second Programme

8.10 Good morning — songs, chat with Rivka Michaeli
12.30 Israeli songs
14.10 Musical adventures
15.05 Sabbath songs
16.10 Magazine on health and medicine
17.10 Meni Peer's talk and entertainment show
18.05 On Economics and Business
18.43 Sports commentary
19.00 People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Chronicles I 3, 4
20.05 Gideon Lev-Ari's weekly column (repeat)
21.05 Jazz corner
22.05 Questions and answers on *Halacha*
23.05 "Radio Information" — all you always wanted to know and didn't have whom to ask

Army

7.07 "707" — Alex Anski presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers
9.05 Morning Party — music. "Red Line" — Listeners may call 03-830222 the moment something newsworthy happens
12.05 Songs, regards
13.05 Songs
14.05 At your leisure — weekly magazine on entertainment and leisure activities
17.45 Sports magazine
18.05 Personal File — Pinhas Eldan interviews a senior armoured corps officer
18.57 Programme announcements
19.05 60 minutes of prohibited music — recordings that were forbidden for broadcasting in the past
20.05 The history of rock music
20.55 "Headline" — international news with Yosef Lapid
21.00 Mabat — transmission of the TV newsreel for soldiers and drivers who cannot watch television
21.30 Folk Songs
22.05 Classical Music
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Pnina Bat-Zvi

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS

French
7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min. including review of Hebrew press
14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.
18.05 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.15 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.30 (Fifth) 25 min.
24.00 (Fifth) 30 min.
Yiddish 6.25, 18.30 (First)
Hungarian 19.15 (Fifth) 15 min. Saturdays (First) 30 min.
Rumanian 6.30, 19.45 (First)
Russian 6.20 (First), 19.15 (First, Fifth)
Georgian 6.10 (First), 19.15 (First, Fifth)
Ladino 6.35 (First), 20.00 (First, Fifth)
Mograbi 6.40 (First), 19.45 (First, Fifth)
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WHAT'S ON

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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS

Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Homage to Otto Freundlich, 1878-1943. Memorial centenary exhibition by an important German-Jewish painter and sculptor. **Early 20th Century Posters** (some 100 posters); **Happy New Year.** Selection of greeting cards made and sold in this country since the end of the last century.
Choice selection of works from adult art classes at the museum. Script, Scroll and Book, in honour of the 30th anniversary of the State. Exhibitions include the **Aleppo Codex** (not on view on Saturdays) and Kuntillet Arjud, synagogue scroll, and mosaic inscriptions from Rehov.
Ettore Sottsass, Jr. — From the End Product to the Product's End. Neolithic Figurines from Shaar Hagolan. **The Apostle James by Rembrandt.** Those Were the Days. What is a self-portrait? **Exhibit of the Month: Diana with Poem** — colour pop-up lithograph by Larry Rivers, with poem by Kenneth Koch, as well as 2 preparatory prints.
Rockefeller Museum — Exhibit of the Month: Bronze figurine of Alexander the Great, late Hellenistic period. Special Exhibit: Prehistoric hunters' sites in northern Sinai. Mamluk Blazons, 13th-15th centuries C.E.
Visiting hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tue. 4-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden:** Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Rockefeller Museum:** Sun. — Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadran and Kastel. **Free guided tours in English,** Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m., Tues. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance hall.

CONDUCTED TOURS
Hadassah Tours
1. Medical Centre. Tours in English at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, leaving from the Kennedy Building. Tour includes Chagall windows. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Tours from 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. No charge. Buses 9 and 28. Tel. 818111. The Hadassah Synagogue — Chagall Windows — open to the public from 1.30-4.00 p.m., Sunday-Thursday.
3. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects, $5 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333
Hebrew University, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from the Martin Buber Building. Buses 9 and 28, School of Education bus stop. Further details: Tel. 35430.
Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization, Tourist Centre, 26 Rehov Ben Maimon. Tel. 02-62468, 30620, 811588.
American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — 18a Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 232756.

SHOWS
A Stone in David's Tower. Sound and Light show in English; every evening (except Friday and festival eves) at 8.45 p.m. at the Citadel near the Jaffa Gate. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday also at 10 p.m. in English. Sunday and Thursday at 10 p.m. in French. Tickets at the entrance. Please come warmly dressed.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hebrew University Forum: Dangers Facing Israeli Society will be discussed in English this evening at 8 p.m. by Professor Chaim Adler, Department of Sociology, Hebrew University. The meeting will be in the United Synagogue, 4 Rehov Agron Jerusalem.
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 814822, 7.30 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS

Beth Hatefutsoth — The Jewish diaspora, past and present, presented by the most modern technology and graphical techniques: films, slide-shows, audio visual, displays, computer terminals etc. In the exhibition gallery: Beyond the golden door — a brief history of the Jews of New York. **Visiting hours:** Sun., Mon., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues., Wed. 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Beth Hatefutsoth is located at Klausner St, Ramat Aviv, (entrance through gate 2 of Tel Aviv, University Campus).
Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions: prints and illustrations by French artists; Homage to Lubin — mainly drawings of Tel Aviv in the 20's; Dresden Scene — attributed to Bernardo Bellotto: Arnold Newman — approximately 70 portraits of statesmen scientists, artists (Graphic Arts Hall) Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: Noah Eshkol — rugs.
Visiting hours: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Thur. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. 7-11 p.m. New Museum building open Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. *free.*

CONDUCTED TOURS
Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization: "Kastel," 166 Rehov Ibn Gabirol. Tel. 440316, 788942, 708440.
Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Office, 118 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
ORT Israel: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 233231, 762291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 533141; ORT Netanya, Tel. 33744.
American Mizrachi Women. Guest Tours — Tel Aviv — Tel. 220187, 243106.

Haifa

Visit the Haifa museums: Ancient and Modern Art, 26 Rehov Shabtai Levi, Tel. 523255-8. **National Maritime,** Tel. 536622. **Illegal Immigration,** Tel. 536249. **Music,** Tel. 644485. **Japanese Art,** Tel. 83554. **Mane Katz,** Tel. 83482. **Dagon Grain Collection,** Tel. 664221. **Artists' House,** Tel. 522355. **What's On in Haifa, dial 640840.**

Rehovot

Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 09:00 to 15:30 and until noon on Friday and eve of holidays. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House.
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Every classified advertisement for publication in Haluah Hakaful on Friday, and handed in so as to reach the head office of Haluah Hakaful by Wednesday, will be translated into English and will appear on Friday in The Jerusalem Post, in addition to publication in Yediot Aharonot and Haaretz.

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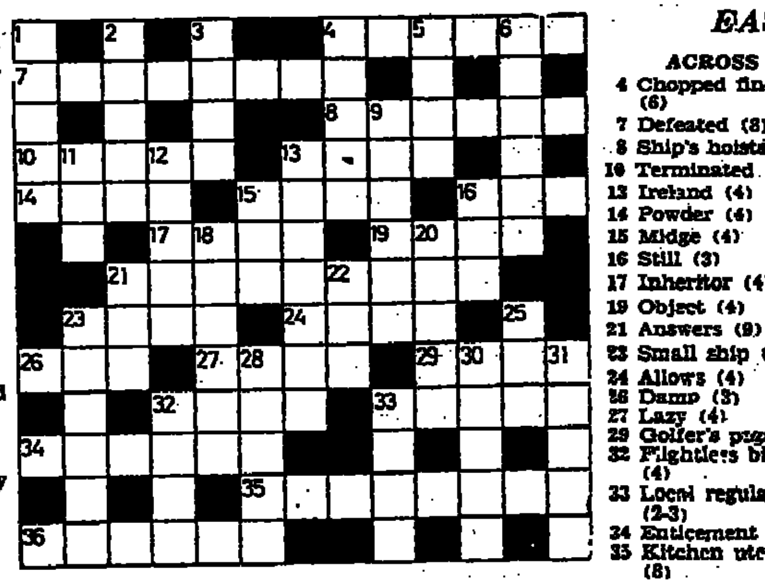
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow



Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
4 Follows extraordinary trials (6)
7 Backward supporter? (8)
8 It proclaims itself not to be water (6)
10 Almost submerged by the effect of a passing vessel (5)
13 Somebody's butter (4)
14 Halt with a piece of wood! (4)
15 Hearty as Henry East (4)
16 Biblical cloth centre (3)
17 River Avon, later? (4)
19 A small room, but capital (4)
21 When there's a fat lot to eat (4, 5)
23 Noisy hotel person (4)
24 Fastener one has on the piano (4)
26 One's share of deprivation? (3)
27 Beastly monarch's domain (4)
29 Done from top to bottom? (4)
32 Stand and deliver! (4)
33 Hard, cracked notes (5)
34 Rises high as the hills around the West and East (6)
35 Sign of a pugilist or a dense listener (5, 3)
36 Ladies' matches? (6)

DOWN
1 Food for the bad man? (5)
2 Crow (though outwardly a quadruped) (5)
3 He made no exclamation (4)
4 Three-man test (5)
5 Torn sail gives trouble! (4)
6 City of growing pride (6)
9 Goes and cooks things (6)
11 Humorous Wagner piece (3)
12 She has ways to get a polish (5)
13 No elephant, though possibly pink (7)
15 Bird in the nest (3)
16 Little chap to lie to? (3)
18 A hazard in the garden (6)
20 The station of a semi-dead shot! (5)
21 Figure it to be kindled (3)
22 Some valiant Scot? (3)
23 Great acclaim for four crazy engineers (6)
25 Women bring them a degree of woe (3)
28 Carries on to the final hiss (5)
30 Loves wild animals (5)
31 Trains in fire, arson, etc (5)
32 Pound 'round (4)
33 Rough bed (4)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
4 Chopped finely (6)
7 Defeated (8)
8 Ship's hoists (6)
10 Terminated (5)
13 Ireland (4)
14 Powder (4)
15 Midge (4)
16 Still (3)
17 Inheritor (4)
19 Object (4)
21 Answers (9)
23 Small ship (4)
24 Allows (4)
26 Damp (3)
27 Lazy (4)
29 Golfer's pegs (4)
32 Flightless birds (4)
33 Local regulation (2-3)
34 Enticement (6)
35 Kitchen utensil (8)
36 Even (6)

DOWN
1 Wished (5)
2 Tears (5)
3 Traverse swiftly (4)
4 Means of communication (5)
5 Part of church (4)
6 Respect highly (6)
9 Painter (6)
11 Fruit (3)
12 Anaesthetic (5)
13 Signs up (7)
15 Pain (3)
16 Affirmative (3)
18 Arctic inhabitant (6)
20 Irritable (5)
21 Vermin (3)
22 Born (3)
23 Make quiet (6)
25 Infusion (3)
28 European language (5)
30 Escape (5)
31 Weapon (5)
32 Therefore (4)
33 Thrash (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—1, Laps. 4, Tis-Sue. 8, Pit. 10, Sped. 13, Con-Sian-t. 14, Terrier. 15, Pester. 17, Snowshoes. 21, Sol. 22, Oak. 23, Pet. 26, (The) Caretaker. 27, Pre-fix. 28, Ass-ists. 32, Re-side-nt. 34, Se-he. 35, To-N. 36, Expert. 37, Work.

DOWN.—1, List. 2, Pier. 3, Rice. 5, Issues. 6, Spa. 7, Extort. 9, Ter(ret). 11, Pe-O-ns. 12, Dr-awl. 15, Peke. 16, Trek. 18, Oese. 19, H-O-a-X. 20, Oar. 22, Par-is. 24, Teeth. 25, Sparse. 26, Cinder(s). 28, A-NT. 29, St-ep. 30, Sole. 31, Serk. 33, Sap.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—1, Tomb. 4, Tripod. 8, Paw. 10, Slow. 13, Saunters. 14, Tenants. 15, Berate. 17, Newspaper. 21, Rat. 22, Man. 23, Aid. 26, Centenary. 27, Happen. 28, Resigns. 32, Imprison. 34, Lake. 35, Eve. 36, Sinner. 37, Deaf.

DOWN.—1, Test. 2, Moon. 3, Cast. 5, Rusher. 6, Pig. 7, Duster. 9, Was. 11, Leper. 12, Waist. 15, Bent. 16, Arin. 18, Warp. 19, Amen. 20, Path. 21, Anvil. 24, Drunk. 25, Choirs. 26, Cerise. 28, Roe. 29, Envy. 30, Gape. 31, Serf. 33, Pin.

BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Rally in oil stocks as rest of market subdued

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Reports of an oil find in the Gan Yavne area sparked a rally in oil and related shares yesterday. Oil Exploration of Paz, holder of one third of the rights at the Gan Yavne site, was "buyers only" and was pegged at 187. Delek (B) was 15 higher at 340, while Naphtha was rising 39 to 939. Lapidot (R) was "buyers only" at 1,100. Investment of Paz, a share which at best is only related to the oil business, was 18 higher, at 386. The registered shares were almost seven per cent higher, at 394.

In the rest of the equity market action was more subdued, as the market continued to trade unevenly, with relatively small price changes visible throughout the list. Overall, there was some tendency for prices to decline, but this certainly could not be interpreted as a general trend.

Financials were stable, as trading volumes declined sharply. IDB and Hapoalim were unchanged, while Bank Leumi added one point. Mizrahi (B) was down by three, but Union Bank traded unchanged.

Mortgage banks were generally mixed. Carmel had a good session as the shares rose by almost four per cent, to 738. Tefahot was unchanged at 594.

Insurance shares were moderately lower. Aryeh continued to ease. The shares were down by 24, to 699. Hassneh was up by two, but Sahar moved lower by the same amount. Securitas eased by ten, while Zur traded unchanged. Yardenia IL1 was down by 16, to 378, while Phoenix IL1 was unchanged.

Land development and real estate shares were mixed. ILDC was down by six, while Property and Building, at 373, was unchanged. Isras traded ex-dividend and ex-bonus shares and was fixed at 510.

Azorim moved ahead by 10 to 674.

Industrials showed a tendency to trade at slightly lower levels. Dubek was 11 improved at 824. Polygon was down 10, at 216.5.

Investment companies also showed a mixed pattern. Ellern (R) was down by 28, to 555. Koor, however, was up by 50, or almost six per cent, to 885.

The index-linked bond market had one of its better sessions as almost all series moved higher. However, the extent of the rise was limited and generally was in the order of one half of one per cent.

Share Index, down 0.32%, to 143.87.

Most Active Issues			
Mizrahi (R)	228.5	-2.5	IL680,000
Zur (R)	527	-10.0	IL558,000
Hapoalim (B)	453	n.c.	IL462,000
Shares traded:			IL55.8m.
Convertibles:			IL12.5m.

	24.9	21.9
Dollar-Linked Debentures		
Dead Sea	2075	2075
Electric Corp. "B"	632	627
Hollis 22	114.8	115.3
Cost-of-Living Index Linked		
Absorp. 1966 (1)	1342	1332
Absorp. 1967 (1)	1310	1299
Bit. '68 (41)	591	591
Bit. '69 (41)	464	468
Bit. '69 6.5% (66)	635.2	631.3
Bit. '69 6.5% (91)	547.9	546.1
Optionals		
Dev. 313	575	570
Dev. 4% 3001	486.1	486.1
Convertibles		
15% Mizrahi	310	310
7% Bank Leumi	420	420
20% Delek	220	218
10% Disc. Inv.	285	285
Commercial and Bankholding Companies		
Otzar Hityashvut	355	358
IDB pref.	985	985
Union "A"	557	557
United Mizrahi	235	238
Hapoalim	453	453
Leumi	409.5	408.5
FIBI	373	373
Gen. Mortgage	403	406
Dev. Mtge.	310	313
Tefahot (ord)	594	594
Merav	310	310
Specialised Financial Inst.		
Ind. Dev. Bank 8%	148	157
Aryeh	699	723
Hassneh	474	472
Sahar	558	560
Securitas	539	549
Zur	559	559
Land Development & Real Estate		
Azorim	674	664
Africa-Israel IL10	1060	1057
Isr. Land Dev.	274	280
Property & Building	373	373
Isras	510	674

Mehadrin	1670	1670
ICP Plantations	975	975
Neot Aviv	480	470
Pri Or	975	1025
Rassco 8%	200.5	200
Rassco (ord)	199.5	199.5
Industrials		
Alliance	1480	1490
Elco IL2.5	331	337
Electra IL5	324	324
Argaman (ord)	347.5	345
Ata "B"	216.5	213
Dubek	824	813
Elect. Wire & Cable	178	180
Teva	827.5	824.5
Fertilizers	340	349.5
Rim Ind.	454	455
Moller Textiles	238	247
Paper Mills	521.5	524.5
Assis	301	310
Nechushtan	1618	1615
Elite	498.5	498
Shemen	325	326.5
Frutarom	115	115
Polgat	509	507
Elron IL2	775	797
Israel Petrochem. (ord)	139.5	142
Investment Companies		
Elgar	339	353
Ellern	581	581
Israel Central Trade	1450	1430
Bank Hapoalim	383	383
Pax Inv.	386	368
Wolfson IL10	320	320
Ampa	247.5	237.5
Discount Bank	395	407
Mizrahi	438	438
Bank Leumi	425	431
Piryon	433	439
Jordan Exploration	712	712
Jordan Explo. Warrants	2656	2600
Hassuta	550	544.5
Export	380	380
Clal Inv.	425	434
Clal Ind.	333.5	345.5
Clal Real Estate	220	225
Fuel & Oil		
Nephta	939	900
Lapidot	1100	1050
Delek	340	325
Israel Electric	369	362
Paz Oil Exploration	187	178

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COINS AND MEDALS

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

The prices for Israel's commemorative coins and medals over the years indicated that those issues struck in the smallest quantities have shown the greatest appreciation. This is especially true of such issues as that of the Bank of Israel, Rubinstein and Outstanding Worker. Issues whose mintage figures were higher, in the past two years, have fared rather poorly.

This is all the more true with respect to gold coins. This development runs counter to international trends, which have seen good progress in the past year, even where rarity is not a major consideration.

One of the reasons for this situation is apparently associated with the fact that Israeli issues are generally purchased for emotional reasons. While there is no denying that the average collector is influenced by such considerations and subjective preferences, most individuals place great emphasis on the investment aspect of collecting.

In the past year the price of gold has more than doubled, but this development has had little effect on local gold coins. Over the years the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation has assumed a policy of minting gold coins whose gold content is a fraction of the issue price.

While it is not being suggested that Israel mint its own version of the Krugerrand, whose value is directly related to the fluctuations of the price of gold, nevertheless there is little doubt that a policy of minting coins with a higher gold content-issue price ratio would have a beneficial effect on the secondary market.

An improved secondary market price development will also have the effect of attracting new subscribers and help the IGCMC's profitability.

With the implementation of the New Economic Policy, Israelis have had greater latitude in making investments. Many are speculating on gold options, which at best are risky. If our gold coins are made more attractive from an investment point of view, there is little doubt that the local investor will react favourably.

	IL	$
Bar Mitzva	4,950	350
Terra Sancta	3,900	220
Massada	4,500	265
Jerusalem	4,450	260
Rothschild	4,600	270
Balfour	5,800	335
El Al	7,200	435
Keren Hayesod	8,750	500
Outst. Worker	33,000	1,900
25th Plat.	4,800	275
Rubinstein	5,350	305
Technion	6,150	355
Diamond	4,000	225
Harp	39,000	2,250
Entebbe	3,900	220
Herzl	7,850	450
Weizmann	12,250	900
Bank of Israel	9,500	700
Bank of Israel	52,000	3,500
Victory	9,950	710
Jerusalem	5,650	425
Shalom	4,350	370
Let My People Go	5,850	435
25th Anniv.	7,700	550
B-G	4,100	285
Bonds	3,050	220
30th Anniv.	4,700	325

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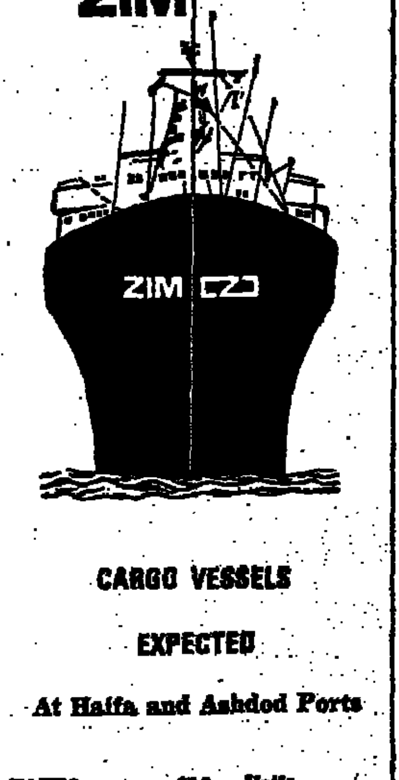

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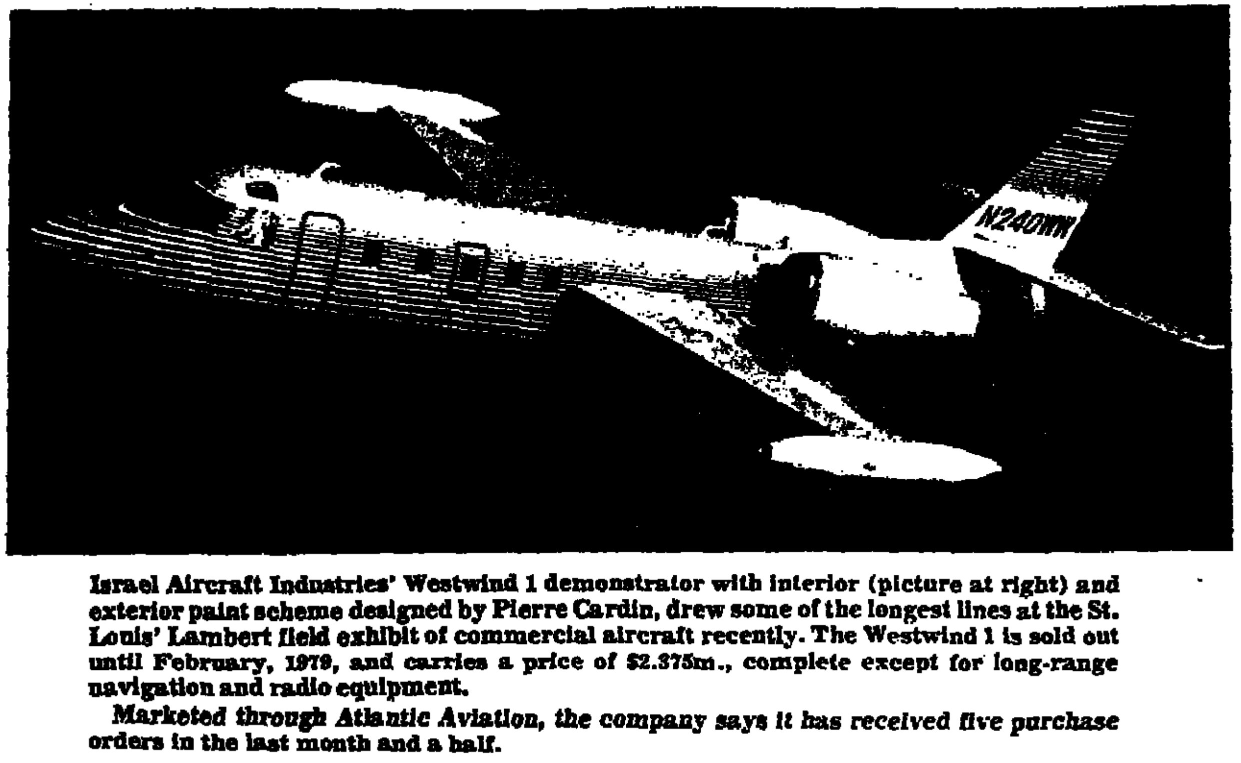
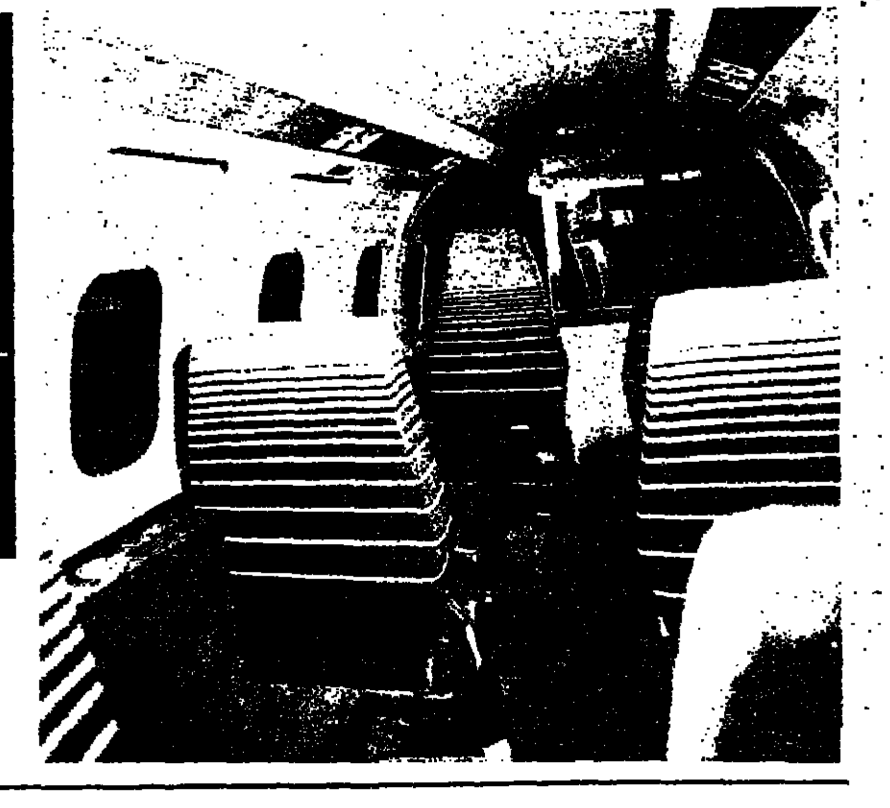
Food industry signs new work contract

TEL AVIV. — A new work contract for the canned food industry was signed recently by representatives of the manufacturers and the Histadrut.

The agreement calls for a 15 per cent wage increase, in accordance with the Histadrut's national wage policy, for a new top grade, seniority increments and other special benefits. Negotiations will now be conducted at individual plants on specific concerns.





Israel Aircraft Industries' Westwind 1 demonstrator with interior (picture at right) and exterior paint scheme designed by Pierre Cardin, drew some of the longest lines at the St. Louis' Lambert field exhibit of commercial aircraft recently. The Westwind 1 is sold out until February, 1979, and carries a price of $2.375m., complete except for long-range navigation and radio equipment.

Marketed through Atlantic Aviation, the company says it has received five purchase orders in the last month and a half.

Opening of Suez Canal will make little difference to Zim

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The use of the Suez Canal by Israeli ships if peace is made with Egypt will be a matter of political rather than economic considerations, according to shippers here.

The spokesman of Zim, for instance, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the company intends to stick to its decision not to abandon Eilat harbour, made when the Suez Canal was opened to Israeli cargoes in 1975. Zim experts estimate that from an economic point of view there is little to choose between shipping to Ashdod via Eilat or via the Suez Canal. For some cargoes there would be a small cost advantage, but not enough to make a massive use of the Suez Canal worthwhile. The experts believe that the "most likely" ships, the big container vessels of Zim's round-the-world container line, will have to pay too high a toll for their Suez passage to make it worth changing their present routes.

Spokesman Eliyahu Shragai stressed that Zim intends to keep its "overland cargo bridge" between Eilat and Ashdod open, to assure business for Eilat. The bridge has held its own, and indeed doubled its cargo volume since the reopening of the Suez Canal in 1975. But if the government for political reasons or if shippers specifically ask for Suez passage, Zim would comply, "and we have *the ships for the job,*" he said.

Passenger shipping, and especially the cruise ship trade are more likely to be affected on a large scale if peace is made. This will be the case if the Egyptians permit passenger ships to dock in Alexandria and Port Said after calling at Haifa.

Cruise ships have been coming to Haifa from the Egyptian ports as part of Mediterranean tours for years, bringing hundreds of thousands of tourists. If traffic in the opposite direction will be possible, some of the foreign companies will undoubtedly make use of the new route, Yehuda Kahana, of the Allalouf Shipping Agency told *The Post*. He foresees a Cyprus-Haifa-Alexandria route with the participation of Israeli tourists.

An official of the Aaron Rosenfeld agency, which represents the Italian Adriatica Line, told *The Post* that the line runs a regular Venice-Piraeus-Alexandria service, parallel to its regular Venice-Piraeus-Cyprus-Haifa service. The company may combine the two services, which would give it greater frequency and more destination opportunities, he noted.

Agrexco launches export season

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The export season for fresh agricultural produce is starting these days and is expected to come into full stride towards the end of November. From then on till the end of April farmers will be sending record-breaking quantities of fresh produce, most of it to Europe.

It will be during these months that Agrexco, the central export agency for agricultural produce, will really be put to the test. Agrexco handles all produce, except for citrus, which is handled by the Citrus Marketing Board and some small quantities of avocados and melons channelled through small exporters.

Here are some of the problems facing Agrexco this year. Just three or four years ago farmers were sending out one plane a day with agricultural produce. If there was a blizzard in Europe or train workers were on strike there, if El Al or airport workers engaged in sanctions here, at most one transport was lost.

This year, however, according to Agrexco's ambitious plans, six flights a day, or more, will be flying out of Ben-Gurion Airport. Of these planes three will be Jumbos with a capacity of 100 tons each. What will happen to these huge quantities of produce if the planes will not take off and land according to the time-table set by Agrexco?

The man who should be most concerned about this, Moshe Shavit, managing director of Agrexco for the past 15 years, is not worried. He has increased the quantities of exports on an average of 25 per cent every year.

And every year it has been the same story. Unlike many businessmen or politicians, Shavit bravely faces the journalists and states what quantities of produce he plans to export. The journalists, as usual, are sceptical. At the end of each export season, however, come war, blizzards, strikes or sanctions, Shavit confirms his export figures. They never fall short of his projection, and many times they are even higher. What is his secret?

"It's simple. I plan everything to the last detail," he said. "The only thing I do not take into consideration is war or some other major catastrophe. But even then, if we consider our past wars, we simply take a deep breath, improvise and continue exporting. Our customers know that our word is good and that they can rely on us."

To provide ever better service, Agrexco has been investing heavily in new installations and equipment. This includes new cold storage facilities at the Ben-Gurion Airport and Ashdod Port terminals. In Ashdod the firm has installed two new vacuum coolers.

The Ben-Gurion Airport terminal is being expanded and will be able to handle up to 400 tons of produce a day, enough to fill four Jumbos.

Agrexco also plans to have a second refrigerated ship leave Ashdod with fresh produce every week.

The biggest increase this year will be in the export of flowers — from 450 million flowers last year to 750 million this year.

Agrexco will try to sell 30 million flowers in the U.S. this year, instead of the 10 million it sold last year. To achieve this two Jumbos a week will fly to the U.S.

If the government allows private investors to open export companies, Israelis will start competing against each other, and the ones to suffer will be the farmers, Shavit said. For Agrexco's competitors to succeed, they will have to undercut and offer produce at lower prices, meaning that the farmer will receive less money.

He explained that Agrexco is a non-profit organization, owned by the farming community. Agrexco charges a five per cent commission for its expenses and all profits go to the farmers. This means that at the end of nearly every year the farmers generally receive more than the prices they were originally promised.

Shavit also explained that because his organization supplies goods nearly the year round, many customers abroad prefer to do business with it. Small new export companies will not be able to do that, he added.

The projected sales of Agrexco this year will be $185m. compared to $135m. last year.

Heavy trucks crucial for post-Camp David era

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The country is so short of heavy trucks — eight tons and larger — that not only is the economy being hampered but progress in building the "post-Camp David" airfields and defence lines may be jeopardized.

Describing the situation to reporters in Jerusalem yesterday, Ehud Shilo, director-general of the Transport Ministry, said: "Two years ago we had 16,000 heavy trucks plying our highways. Based on the vehicles' ten-year life span and the economy's rate of growth, approximately 3,200 new trucks should have augmented our national fleet since then.

"Unfortunately, all we have added since 1975 are a few hundred heavy trucks and semi-trailers. Not only is the movement of goods being hampered, but a big question mark looms over our ability to meet construction timetables for the new defence arrangements resulting from the Camp David agreements."

In an attempt to meet the truck problem head-on, the Knesset Finance Committee will be asked to approve new credits to encourage more purchases — and also local assembly — of heavy trucks, Shilo said.

Keystone of the new scheme will be removal of protectionist measures taken 30 months ago for the benefit of local assemblers.

At present, a purchaser of a locally assembled heavy truck is entitled to a government-subsidized loan equal to 75 per cent of the price of the vehicle, while the purchaser of an imported truck gets no credit at all.

When the new regulations come into effect, the credit towards purchase of an Israel-built vehicle will drop to 65 per cent, and up to half the price of an imported heavy truck will be made available to the purchaser.

Another spur to boost truck acquisition is a trimming of the customs duty rates. The import tariffs on foreign makes will drop from 25 to 15 per cent, while the purchase taxes on locally assembled trucks will rise from four and five per cent, to 7.5 per cent.

The easement in credit and taxation — expected to be approved by the Knesset Finance Committee and introduced by next April — will also extend to investors prepared to enter the truck assembly business here. The benefits to be made available to these investors will be determined by the Accountant-General's office.

With the price of a new heavy truck ranging between IL1m. and IL2m. at current rates of exchange, ideas are being considered for increasing the maximum payload on existing vehicles, according to Shilo, who is also chairman of the Inter-Ministerial Transport Committee.

The ideas include adding axles to trucks and introducing "hitch-on" trailers to trucks and semi-trailers, effectively increasing the overall load by approximately 80 per cent.

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U.S.$	18.4350	18.3050
Sterling	36.2990	36.0370
Swiss Fr.	12.1104	12.0250
Belgian Fr. (10)	5.9834	5.9412
Swedish Kr.	4.1765	4.1470
French Fr.	4.1998	4.1702
Danish Kr.	3.4121	3.3880
Austrian Sch. (10)	13.0145	12.9227
Dutch Fl.	8.6783	8.6171
DM	9.4321	9.3655
Italian Lire (1000)	22.3130	22.1556
Finnish M.	4.5631	4.5309
Norwegian Kr.	3.5565	3.5314
Canadian $	15.7462	15.6352
Rand	21.2390	21.0892
Australian $	21.3754	21.2246
Yen (1000)	97.9548	97.2635

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Yen	188.10/30	per $
French Fr.	4.3880/10	per $
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Tenne wholesalers enter retail field

TEL AVIV. — The Tenne firm of produce wholesalers is planning to enter the retail business by opening large Hypermarket-type stores. This will be one of the development projects planned by Tenne's new managing director, Ilan Zigman, who is taking over after the retirement of Yaacov Elges.

Tenne is currently expanding its vegetable branch by building a storehouse and cold storage room for vegetables at the Tel Aviv wholesale market.

Mekorot warns Safad

TEL AVIV. — The residents of Safad might find their water supply drastically cut after the holiday season, if by then the municipality will not pay up over IL1m. that it owes to the Mekorot water company.

CARP, at least 500 tons of it, will be marketed this week for the holidays at the official retail price of IL30 a kilo. Because of the shortage of meat and chicken and their rising prices, the breeders said they are prepared *to send additional fish* to the market in any quantity that may be required.

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Begin stands firm

MR. BEGIN'S decision yesterday, confirmed in the Cabinet, to submit the Camp David peace proposals to the Knesset as a single package has cleared the way for swift approval by the House. The Prime Minister adopted this course despite his own earlier statements that he would separate the peace framework agreements from the Sinai settlements question for the purpose of Knesset debate and decision, and despite the opposition, vocal and vehement of many of his erstwhile supporters.

Plainly Mr. Begin is intent on seeing through to completion the peace process he launched by his decisions at Camp David *and is not willing to be deterred by secondary issues.*

It is this very determination which will have an impact on the decisions that will be made by other parties and individual Knesset members. For the choice before the MK's will now be to approve or reject a genuine breakthrough for a peace agreement with Egypt.

There was the danger that upon returning home, Mr. Begin, under severe attack from Gush Emunim and those in his own party and in the settlement movements, would seek ways of mollifying the critics by somehow altering his course. Something of that nature occurred after his visits to Washington and Ismailiya last December when he unveiled his original peace proposals for Sinai and the West Bank and Gaza.

But *now despite the demonstrations and despite the dissonance,* Mr. Begin appears ready to stand firm. Since the most vehement criticism comes from those who were in or near his camp in the past, it is clear that the Prime Minister's resolutions must involve a large measure of personal pain.

But he has fixed his gaze on the larger goal, with — as the Knesset vote will no doubt show — the nation firmly behind him.

Rejectionist trap

THE ARAB rejectionist front and its denunciations of President Sadat and the Camp David agreements have commanded world attention. There has been a tendency, as well, to fasten on the critical statements made by King Hussein and the apparent coolness of Saudi Arabia to the Camp David formulas.

However, it would be foolhardy to conclude that these early reactions to Camp David are accurate and conclusive indications of attitudes in Damascus, Amman or Riyadh.

Too much is at stake for Jordan, Saudi Arabia and even Syria to assume that their ultimate positions will reflect the frenzies of Libya's Gaddafi or the desperation of the PLO.

The real danger, therefore, is not that Jordan and Syria as well will resolve to stay out of the process launched at Camp David, *but that they will seek to enter in at a later stage, but on their own terms* — that they are projecting a hard line now, confident that this will devolve later into an effort to exact extreme concessions from Israel — with U.S. and Egyptian support.

Consequently, much will depend on the nature of the Carter Administration's efforts at persuasion. These will no doubt continue after Mr. Vance's current tour in the area.

In order to prevent misunderstandings at a later stage, the Government should seek to fully assure itself that the U.S. in courting Hussein and Assad will not go beyond the bounds of what Israel will be willing to entertain.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE RATE at which world population is growing has begun to slow down.

Announcing this recently in his annual report, Rafael Salas, executive director of the UN Fund for Population Activities says: "There are clear signs of a decline in fertility. Since the 1960s birthrates have fallen by approximately 15 per cent in some three to four dozen countries, representing from at least 40 per cent to possibly two thirds of the developing world."

Although this represents "an impressive alteration of pace," the Fund is cautious about the future. Demographic experts forecast another big world population rise. At least 40 per cent of the people of the Third World are under the age of 15 and about to enter the child-bearing age. *The lowest estimate for world* population in AD 2,000 is 5.8 billion compared with today's total of about 4 billion.

The fertility fall during the past decade is given as 20 per cent in China, 10 per cent in India, and 10-15 per cent in Indonesia. There are also indications that a sharp down-trend has begun in Latin America. In Africa, fertility is still rising, mainly because of better health care. *(GEMINI)*

NORWAY'S Minister for Religion and Education said recently that he expects charges will soon be brought against Olaf Hoass, the man who *probably rates the dubious* distinction as Norway's most controversial high school teacher.

Two years ago Hoass was given a 120-day suspended jail sentence for teaching in his gymnasia history classes that "reports of the Holocaust are highly exaggerated and largely Jewish propaganda." Hoass was subsequently given only English classes to teach, and the suspension of his jail sentence was conditional on his not repeating his *distorted historical views.*

In April of this year, however, Hoass did repeat his views in a letter to a Norwegian newspaper. At the same time he announced that he was refusing induction into the army because he could not commit himself to bearing arms for his country while Norway permitted "so many foreign elements" to reside there. This, according to Hoass, includes foreign workers and adopted children.

Hoass is a member of Norway's tiny but vocal neo-Nazi party "Norsk Front" *which has yet to gather 3,000* supporters so it can present a list for parliamentary elections. *L.H.*

PITY THE POOR journalists who were assigned to cover Camp David — newsmen stuck in a news blackout. Most of the scribes managed to file something every day, but after all, how long could those reporters go on interviewing each other? *Only the most enterprising* managed to come up with something truly original and interesting. Our prize for the "Most Creative Effort by a Poor Fool of a Newsman Imprisoned in the American Legion Hall News Centre at Thurmont, Maryland" goes to the United Press chap who filed a story right at the end of the summit — and quite end of the summit — and quite a propos of nothing — on Betty Ford's

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SHELTER PRACTICE AT
EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

The heads of all educational institutions, including kindergartens, are informed that on Tuesday, September 26, 1978 there will be a shelter practice at 11 a.m. at *all educational* institutions.

The exercise of going down into the shelters will be carried out in accordance with the existing instructions. Area managers and education department heads at local authorities are asked to assist in the preparations for this exercise.

The practice will start at 11 a.m., when sirens are sounded throughout the country. If the sirens are not heard, for any reason, the practice will start 10 *minutes after* 11 a.m.

Haga personnel will be present at the practice at some institutions.

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The anatomy of a misunderstanding

WOLF BLITZER reports from Washington on how the media have exacerbated U.S.-Israel tensions over the question of future Israeli settlements in the West Bank.

WHEN PRESIDENT CARTER met at Camp David with Prime Minister Begin late on Saturday evening, September 16, the president proposed the following language regarding the sensitive subject of future Israeli settlements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip:

"After the signing of the framework, and during the negotiations, no new Israeli settlements will be established in this area. The issue of future Israeli settlements will be decided and agreed *among the negotiating parties.*"

According to U.S. officials, Begin accepted that language, and agreed that it would be incorporated into a separate letter which would accompany the two "framework" agreements signed with President Sadat the next day, Sunday, September 17.

But by Thursday, September 21, Begin was *denying that he had* accepted Carter's proposed language. And as a result, a letter on future West Bank and Gaza settlements, originally supposed to be released "one or two" days after the signing ceremony, has been delayed for more than a week now as the U.S. and Israel seek to resolve what has developed into an unpleasant dispute.

Israeli and American officials are insisting that the matter will be resolved once Begin confers with members of his Camp David delegation, specifically Foreign Minister Dayan, Defence Minister Weizman and former Attorney General Aharon Barak. They are trying to play down its importance.

But the issue has refused to go away. It has dampened much of the euphoria that surrounded the Camp David accords, and, because of the sensitivity of the subject, it will not be resolved easily. It is not the first time that Israeli settlements have upset U.S.-Israeli relations.

HOW, exactly, did the controversy arise?

Based on interviews with Israeli, American and Egyptian sources, *The Jerusalem Post* has pieced together the following chain of events, which underscores the explosive nature of the issue.

The media, which had successfully been kept away from the 13-day summit, played a large part in exacerbating the issue. Many reporters incorrectly informed Begin and other American officials of what the other side was saying, a development that strained relations further.

Some reporters just did not understand what the nature of the *Israeli commitment to freeze new* settlements on the West Bank entailed.

On Sunday evening, September 17, the White House arranged a background briefing for reporters with "a senior American *official.*" One of the ground rules of the session was that the official's name could not be released.

Stunned reporters began to learn, for the first time, of the extent of the Camp David achievements — the briefing took place one hour before Sadat, Begin and Carter made their historic announcements in the East Room of the White House. The senior official, spelling out the details of the two "framework" agreements, moved from one subject to the next. When it came to the settlements, he *said that Israel* had agreed that there would be no new settlements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip "during negotiations to establish" the self-governing Palestinian "authority" in that area.

The senior official thus clearly *linked the freeze only to the creation* of the Palestinian autonomy scheme. He did not say anything about what will happen after the new "authority" is established. At that point, reporters had no idea what sort of timetable the Camp David summiteers had in mind for creating this new Palestinian self-government.

THE NEXT morning, Israeli reporters were invited to a press conference with Prime Minister Begin at his Washington Hilton suite. A reporter for Israel Radio, in asking Begin a question, incorrectly said that the senior official had insisted the night before that Israel had agreed to a five-year freeze on new settlements.

Begin strongly denied any such thing, asserting that he would have rejected this commitment. The prime minister maintained that the *freeze was only for three months* — he linked the moratorium to the negotiations leading to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, and not to those concerning the West Bank, as had the Americans. For Begin this was a most sensitive issue, touching on his fundamental ideological beliefs involving the future of Judea and Samaria.

Begin was already coming under criticism from some right-wing elements in Israel for having given away too much at Camp David. Some of his early supporters were openly challenging his positions. The Prime Minister was clearly sensitive to these allegations, and was, *therefore, trying his hardest to* present a "tough" image. He was denying that Israel had made major concessions — this had been done by the Egyptians. He was dismissing charges that he had moved away from the *Likud platform* and principles.

Later that Monday morning, another senior U.S. official met with reporters at the White House to elaborate on the two agreements. During the questioning, an Israeli journalist asked about the Israeli commitment to freeze settlements on the West Bank and Gaza.

This official, who also would not allow us *to disclose* his identity, repeated exactly what his colleague had said the night before — that Israel had promised to halt new settlement activity during the period leading to the creation of the self-governing "authority." But he then went on to elaborate by noting that the Camp David parties believed this could be done within three months.

"Begin denies it," the Israeli journalist said.

The U.S. official did not want to argue publicly with what the journalist claimed *was* Begin's position. The official merely repeated the U.S. understanding on the issue.

But the approximately 300 reporters from around the world who were in the auditorium heard what the Israeli journalist had said, and immediately jumped on it.

FROM that moment on, the issue developed into a virtual crisis in U.S.-Israel relations. Both sides became extremely *defensive* in explaining their views.

On Monday night, Carter, in his *speech to a joint session of Congress,* repeated his understanding that "the issue of future settlements will be decided among the negotiating parties" *and that there would be a* freeze on new ones for as long as it took to negotiate the self-governing authority.

But Begin, in a series of television interviews, seemed to contradict Carter. CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite, for example, asked Begin about a long-term freeze. "If the official said that for five years we agree to suspend settlements, he was absolutely inaccurate," Begin said.

"We did not," Begin continued. "I would never give such a commitment. *What we agreed is that during* the period of the negotiations for the conclusion of the peace treaty, as far as Egypt and Israel are concerned, it's now a term of three months, we shall not establish new civilian settlements....That was my commitment, and we are going to keep it. But we didn't give any such commitment for total suspension for five years — it will be absolutely fantastic to suspend..."

Cronkite interrupted the prime minister: *"So suspension is just for the duration of the three months in negotiations with Egypt?"*

Begin replied: "This is the exact commitment we gave *the president,* yes sir."

While Begin was making these and similar assertions, the Americans began to leak *documents* contradicting the prime minister. This infuriated Begin, and the culmination of the dispute came on Thursday when Carter's top political aide, Hamilton Jordan, flew to New York — where Begin was staying — to *meet with Israeli officials in an effort to resolve the matter.*

MEANWHILE, the release of the *letter on the subject* was delayed. The prime minister appeared to backtrack somewhat. He told "The Wall Street Journal" on Thursday that he would have to consult with his Camp David colleagues after returning to Israel to make certain exactly what the Israeli commitment was.

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result in an *effective* veto on n
settlements since no one expects
Arabs to accept new Jew
settlements in the West Bank
Gaza Strip during the five-year tr
sition period.

Israel's position remains uncl
on this point — presumably it will
made public later this week.

At that point, the new letter on
subject will be issued. What happ
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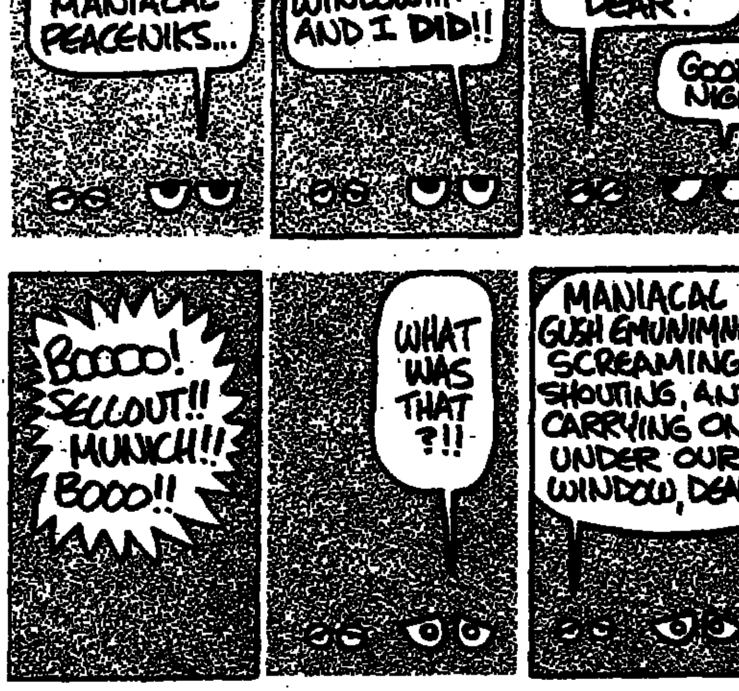
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SCREAMING, SHOUTING AND CARRYING ON UNDER OUR WINDOW.... AND I DID!!
MENAHEM, YOU'RE WONDERFUL!
GOOD NIGHT DEAR.
GOOD NIGHT.
BOOOO! SELLOUT!! MUNICH!! BOOO!!
WHAT WAS THAT ?!!
MANIACAL GUSH EMUNIMNIKS SCREAMING, SHOUTING, AND CARRYING ON UNDER OUR WINDOW, DEAR.

READERS' LETTERS

DANGEROUS TRAP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your leader of September 21 *is refreshing. It is indeed an* "unseemly manoeuvre" to separate the vote on the Camp David accord from the vote on removal of the Sinai settlements, which is an important part of the whole agreement. You are certainly right that, by this *device,* Mr. Begin wishes to place responsibility for this unpopular step on the Knesset instead of the government which negotiated the whole accord.

There is a fateful precedence for these tactics. When Germany in 1918 surrendered at the end of World War I, the leftist government made the fatal mistake of not insisting on the signing of the armistice by rightist generals who had conducted the war and asked for the armistice when the war was lost, but chose a leftist delegation under the leadership of Matthias Erzberger. Thus, it was easier for the German rightists to decline afterwards liability for the catastrophe, terming it "a stab in the back of the undefeated front line." Erzberger paid with his life for this mistake — he was killed by rightist fanatics as a consequence.

We hope that a majority in the Knesset will not fall into Mr. Begin's trap and allow the government to avoid responsibility for the removal of the Sinai settlements.

H. STRAUSS

Jerusalem.

ISRAELI ARABS' BIRTH-RATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of September 15, Dr. Moshe Sharon is credited with the claim that, at 40 per thousand, the birth-rate of *Israeli Arabs* is the highest in the world, and that this disproves the theory that births decline with increased education and improved standards of living.

It is distressing that a person in the position of adviser to the Prime *Minister on Arab affairs should draw* false conclusions from inaccurate facts. At 40 per thousand, the Israeli Arab birth-rate is now some 20 per cent *lower* than it was 15 years ago, and is nowhere near the highest in the world. That distinction is shared between Saudi Arabia and some equally primitive areas of Central Africa with rates in the region of 55 per thousand.

What is extreme about the vital rates of Israeli Arabs is the rate of natural increase — the difference between birth-rate and crude death rate. The latter is very low because of the unusual combination of excellent *medical and social services* with a very young population. There is every reason to believe that the decline in the birth-rate will continue while standards of education and material welfare improve, and for some time thereafter.

I would not presume, *uninvited, to* offer suggestions on so complex and delicate a subject as policy towards Israeli Arabs, but surely no policy can be sound which is based on the misinterpretation of perverted fact.

DR. DAVID WOLFERS
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Population Bureau, U.K.)

Jerusalem.

PENFRIENDS

EMANUEL SCHWARTZ of 1012 Avenue K, Apt. 4B, Brooklyn, New York 11230, collects stamps and is interested in corresponding with Israelis.

BIBLE TRANSLATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Apparently the information you received from the JTA concerning the new translations by the Jewish Publication Society of the Holy Scriptures was incomplete (Postscripts, September 13), and so, in the interests of truth and accuracy, I am supplying some additional details.

There is no indication in the article that anyone but the committee you mentioned is responsible for the work of translation. However, there is a second committee, formed in 1964, and still hard at work, which is producing the translation of "Ketubim-The Writings." Already published by this second committee is the "Book of *Psalms*" (in 1972). Members of this committee are Dr. Moshe Greenberg, professor of Bible, Hebrew University, Dr. Jonas C. Greenfield, Professor of Ancient Semitic Languages, Hebrew University, Dr. Nahum Sarna, Professor of Bible, Brandeis University, and Rabbis Saul Leeman, Martin Rozenberg, and David Shapiro, each of whom, in the time-honoured tradition of the Society's translation committees, represents a different stream in Judaism. Editor and secretary of the project is Chaim Potock.

INTERESTED READER
(Name and address supplied.)

Jerusalem.

SEA OF GALILEE MARATHON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is time once again to inform your readers that we have begun accepting entries for the second Sea of Galilee International Marathon. The race will take place on December 30 on a flat course around the biblical lake.

We have already been assured of entries *from Europe and the U.S.* We are optimistic that the number of participants will far exceed last year's total of 110.

The race is open to athletes and keen joggers who feel that they can tackle the full marathon distance of *42.2 kilometres.*

The Israeli National Championships will again be incorporated into this year's race.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the individual, team, masters and female categories. *Certificates and commemorative* medals will be awarded to all finishers.

Readers wishing to participate in this major event are invited to apply for official entry forms.

BARRY SHAW
Marathon Organizing Committee
Kibbutz Neve Eitan,
Beit She'an Valley.

CO-ED DORMITORI AT BEN-GURION UNIVERSITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem P

Sir, — *As a female student at*
Gurion University in Beersheb
would like to comment on the co
dormitory controversy. What sh
ed me, when I moved into my d
flat two years ago, was that I
sharing it with men. Period. At
time, it did not state on the
mitory request form that, unle
stated otherwise, I would be liv
with men. It was this trickery t
appalled me, not the Arab man in
flat.

During my first two years at
university, I have had no unpleas
experiences with the Arab men
campus, including the man in
first flat. I have not heard of
other woman, Jewish or Arab,
fering sexual harassment from
opposite nationality.

The Dror Ishkowitzes of the wo
are among its most frighten
creatures. They are obviously rac
and less obviously sexist. Their u
accusations against Arab m
smack of the segregationist's
against "Negro Rapists," and
chauvinist's call to protect "h
women.

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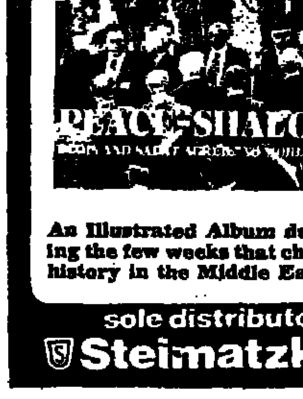

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Ministry of Education and Culture
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Notice to Parents and Kindergarten Teachers — Fees at Private Kindergartens

In accordance with the Regulation of Prices Order — Private Kindergartens, the fee for kindergartens for September-*December 1978 (IL477/month) remains in force.*
The second price level previously in force — IL407 — is abolished from September 1, 1978. Permission to charge at the level of IL477/month is dependent on the kindergarten receiving a licence from the Ministry of Education and Culture, in accordance with the Supervision of Schools Law 1969, or (where such a licence has not been obtained) on the conditions of sections 1-4 below being fulfilled:

1. All the following services are provided:
   rhythmics lessons
   use of toys
   services of a kindergarten teacher
   use of paper, 'stick ons,' and various types of waste materials
   insurance cover for the children
2. The kindergarten teacher's working hours are 8.00 a.m.-12.30 p.m The working hours of the assistant are 5 hours a day, timed to include the above period.
3. The maximum number of children in a *kindergarten is, under the* Order, 35 children of all ages.
   In the transition year 5739 only, if there are up to 39 children, the kindergarten teacher will enlist suitable additional help.
   In no case will the number of children exceed 39.
4. The kindergarten must be situated in a separate suite of rooms intended for this purpose only, and adjacent to a yard in which is equipment necessary for a kindergarten, everything being for the use of the kindergarten only.
5. A child is defined in this Order as a child who reaches the age of 3 before Tevet 1 of the current school year, and who has not reached the age of 5 on the same date.
6. In view of the freezing of fees for kindergartens, the Ministry of Education will pay for each child (as defined above) going to a kindergarten the difference between the agreed cost of providing kindergarten services for a child in the period September-December 1978 (IL675 in September) and the maximum fee noted in the Order, i.e. IL477.
   This subsidy will be paid to every kindergarten teacher who complies with the requirements of the Order, and who has received a *licence* from the Ministry of Education in accordance with the Supervision of Schools Law, or who submits to the Ministry of Education a declaration, pursuant to Section 15 of the Evidence Ordinance (new version) confirming that all the *conditions of Sections 1-4* above are complied with. A copy of the declaration must be exhibited permanently in a prominent place in the kindergarten.
7. Payment of the subsidy will be effected with the aid of forms prepared by the Ministry of Education.
8. The Ministry of Education will supply these forms to all members of private kindergarten associations through the associations.
9. Other kindergarten proprietors should submit *written requests for* these forms to the Ministry of Education, through area offices.
10. Appropriate amendments to the Regulation of Prices Order will be published shortly in Kovetz Hatakanot.